ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1950

LANCASTER, Pa. - (A) - The Lancaster county jail stood in need of a revolving door today in the dispute between Pennsylvania's school authorities and a group of bearded Amish farmers. As fast as the Amishmen went to jail rather than pay fines for refusing to send their children to school, an unidentified benefactor

bailed them out. The Amishmen-members of a black-garbed religious sect that frowns on movies, buttons and other forms of ostentation-contend their children at the age of 14 should remain on the farm and no longer mingle with non-Amish youngsters in the state's schools.

The state compulsory school attendance law calls for formal education up to the age of 16. farmers elected to serve threeday sentences. They were releas-

ed when their fines were paid by

an unknown who said only that he was a friend of the Amish. supplied the \$176.25 levied against

Mafia Society Murders Bared

mysterious Sicilian society and its underworld operations came

The organization is the Mafia. A witness told the committee, the main topic of discussion. holding a three-day hearing in On the basis of this talk, Gov- candidate for auditor general. that Mafia was linked with gam-bling, murder, narcotics and oth-following as their running mates

testify today—the second day of tions and securities commissioner, the hearing—were several whose for secretary of state. names were mentioned in contion with the start's society.

"For many years Kansas City auditor general. been the scene of violence, most part persons of Sicilian ori- ful CIO stalwarts. society known as the Mafia."

The agent testified that five state slot. broke it up.

Kerosene Fire Death Proves Mystery For Berrien Authorities

ST. JOSEPH, Mich .-- (AP)-Berrien county authorities seeking to solve a Sunday night kerosene fire death today questioned a 45year-old migrant farm laborer held by Elyria, O., sheriff's de-

Robert Voskey, Jamaican berry picker also known as Bert Johnshared his Sodus township tenant farm shanty.

Berrien County Sheriff Erwin President Truman's suggestion, State Bar. Kubath and Prosecutor Joseph the department said that since Killian went to Elyria yesterday 1945 the Soviet Union has annexto question Voskey after he was ed some 7,500,000 square miles of picked up there on a tip to police. new territory and has taken more William Kirkman, employer of than 500,000,000 people under its

Young and Voskey, discovered control. Young's burned body on a bed "It is now trying to extend its doused with kerosene Monday aft- empire across Asia," the departer he noticed smoke curling out

Young's wallet and clothing Russia were contained in a 100were gone, Kirkman said. His page booklet entitled "Our Forskull had been fractured. Kirkeign Policy." In a brief forword, man said Voskey had been drink- Mr. Truman said he suggested the ing Sunday night. clearly as possible what we are

Slide Crushes Homes

GOETEBORG, Sweden-(AP)-A giant landslide crushed approximately 40 houses and moved a lets can be distributed to private day railroad 100 yards in Surte today. Organizations, clubs and libraries Only one person is known to in the United States and abroad. have been killed, police said.

News Highlights

INDUSTRY—Upper Peninsula Development Bureau committee will meet in Escanaba Saturday. Page 2.

RESERVISTS-14 Manistique men receive notices to report for duty. Page 9.

TEEN-AGERS-Club launch-

ed in Manistique 9. AA - Chronic drinkers are called challenge to community.

Page 3. mends city-owned property on 23rd street remain light industrial area. Page 3 I explanation for the action.



to the job Marshall holds.

IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT-The White House announced Walter S Gifford, 65-year-old retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been named by President Truman as ambassador to Great Britain, replacing Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned. Gifford served as secretary of the U. S. delegation to the inter-Allied munitions council during World War I, later directed national unemployment relief in 1931-32. Washington rumors also spotlight Three days ago, six Amish Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, as General Marshall's Undersecretary of Defense, with the idea that later on he'll step up

On Wednesday, 12 more Amish farmers chose jail rather than pay fines. They, too, were released when the unidentified benefactor Ticket Ready For Michigan Democrats

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(A)under scrutiny of the Senate As 1,243 delegates gathered today treasurer, may make a floor fight crime investigating committee to- for the Democratic state conven- of his candidacy for the nomination, a pre-chosen ticket which tion to return to that office.

er crime in many of the nation's against the Republicans this fall: for attorney general.

Claude A. Follmer, a federal urer.

narcotics agent, told the commit-

bloodshed, and terror in connec- This ticket reputedly has the of George S. Fitzgerald, national tion with traffic in illicit nar- backing of Governor Williams and committeeman, that he would stay same span of life—84 years. Ford next week in a month-long round cotic drugs, involving for the some of it, at least, of the power- away from the convention.

gin banded together in a secret John W. Gibson, who recently He detailed operations of a nar- labor, may upset things with his chosen by storm trooper methods." her activities. cotics ring shattered here in 1942, candidacy for the secretary of After a number of elected dele- Only this summer a group of

murders in the last few years It was understood that the gov- district convention a week ago, the ful rose garden at "Fairlane" and have been connected with the ernor favored Hart while CIO followers of Fitzgerald and the Mrs. Ford was on hand to show narcotics ring and the trials that leaders were backing Gibson. If AFL teamsters union left leaving the guests about and talk of this this pre-convention split is not the convention in control of the and that. healed before the convention CIO forces. opens Saturday morning, it will provide an interesting test of other key old guard Democrats born in southern Michigan April

Russia Called

terror.

ment added.

These new denunciations of

work to "set down as simply and

after in our relations with other

A first printing of 50,000 book-

lets has been ordered so the book-

The booklet, written in simple

cow's theory that the present

world tension stems from a con-

flict between capitalism and com-

HELMSTEDT, Germany --(AP)-

West German truck traffic to Ber-

About 200 Berlin-bound trucks

were queued up in front of the

Only about three or four trucks

an hour were being cleared

guards made slow, intensive sear-

Helmsted border barrier at mid-

Soviet Border Guards

Stop Berlin Trucks

governments and their peoples."

Theodore I. Fry, former state in 1947. There are some among the dele-

Robert P. Patterson

more strength to the ticket. Tom Walsh of Grand Rapids

tioned for the post. Roth was conceded to be vir- Ford had then retired.

tual certainty for the nomination Maurice C. Eveland, state banking commissioner, for state treasing commissioner, for state treasmight have a try at it.

naved with the announcement night at his mechanic

More May Bolt He said he could not attend a gates were excluded from the 14th flower-lovers visited her beauti-

boycott the convention.

At Age Of 84

Ford, widow of the world-famed automobile pioneer, died early today at the age of 84.

The farmer's daughter who tim of a heart ailment.

Henry Ford hospital. A family spokesman said the cause of death was acute coronary occlusion.

Helpmeet Of Husband For some time Mrs. Ford had been troubled with a heart condition and in recent months she had twice visited the hospital. On each occasion she had re-

continued active in her household Yesterday she entered the hos pital for the last time. Only few persons close to the family

Clara Bryant Ford and Henry Ford spent 60 years of wedded life together until the husband's death

known as a devoted couple It was said of Mrs. Ford that she was constantly at her husband's side as gates who are looking for another advisor and helpmeet from the time of his early days in a small

President Truman's home county, ernor Williams and Lieut. Gov. contending that a man would lend machine shop until he became world-famous. Their only son, Edsel, died in and Michael J. Hart, former Sagi- 1943. At that time he was presi-Stephen J. Roth, the incumbent, naw congressman, have been men- dent of the Ford Motor Co. as

> e Ed ands of Detroit accomplishments, called his wife are a try at it. "the believer." He used to say The party rank and file was that she never doubted his ultifor the office two years ago, for watching for repercussions from auditor general. watching for repercussions from the Detroit delegate fight which days when he worked day and

> > was that age when he died in the of speeches. spring of 1947. Despite her heart condition,

married. Ford was then 25.

Taken By Death Communists Chased Across Border

tonight and then were called to a place. halt by the Allied command.

north and Democratic south.

Wait For Regrouping A U.S. 8th army headquarters spokesman said the South Ko-

Truman Is Urged

To Air Pleas For

TOKYO - (A) - South Korean advance and wait for what he Koreans or other non-American munist invader units to the paral- say or speculate on what would lel 38 border of Red North Korea happen after regrouping took

The Allied vanguard was pour- decision on whether the victoripolice it against any future inva-

sion or Soviet-inspired uprisings Nor was there any indication that border-crossing might be left reans were ordered to stop their alone to the U. N-armed South

forces chased broken-down Com- called regrouping. He declined to Allies as had been suggested in diplomatic circles elsewhere. Among the suggestions was that Americans might be kept out of

There was still no announced any police force going north of 38 in order not to provoke bordering ing artillery fire on Red positions ous Allied armies in the south Red China and nearby Soviet Siastride the line between the Red would strike into Red Korea to beria. Capital Handed Over

Other South Koreans were reported nearing 38 due north of Seoul, the liberated Korean capital 30 miles south of the border. The South Korean third division

was the first to fight the Reds on the 38th parallel. AP correspon- tation and proved ability should dent Leif Erickson, flying over get the supreme command post. the east coastal area on an observation mission, reported the South man, high officials say, would Korean big gun shells plumped help to create in non-Communist into ridges on the boundary line. Europe a new sense of confidence and progress toward real secur-Seoul over during the day to Pre- ity. sident Syngman Rhee and conferred on what might be done when Allied troops reached the border. Then MacArthur flew back to

Atrocities Revealed

"the war is over." He said United Nations forces had slain 75,000 "and before we are through mop- decided in New York earlier this The president wouldn't say ping up the resistance this total week that allied forces for the dewhether he had read any of the will be even larger."

it or whether its quotes were cor- multiplied. Bem Price reported the bodies of all the cooperating nations and This had the indirect effect of nearly 400 South Korean civilians headed eventually by a supreme tionally-broadcast political appeals letting stand unchallenged an at-by the president for support of his tack on Byrnes. The latter is in hight in two uncovered trenches line to become the next Demo- at the Taejon prison. An undecratic governor of South Carolina termined number of other bodies and the spearhead of anti-Truman sentiment among southern Demo-

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expected in 'the near future."

One of them, NPA announced

last night, will allocate synthetic

rubber companies. Officials still

foresee no need to ration tires or

or mixed defense-civilian activi-

ties, such as transportation and

a quota consisting of a percentage

ments will be given to take care

ber will be allocated.

of hardship cases,

Democratic Vote have time for politics, he hasn't WASHINGTON - (AP) - Demo- shown it. He told reporters yesterday that ratic leaders were reported today be urging President Truman to the Korean matter isn't settled. proadcast at least three frankly and added that there is a tremenbeen decided. political appeals for election of a dous job ahead in building up American military might. Democratic Congress. Mr. Truman came to the news The president indicated at yesconference loaded with "no comterday's news conference he thinks ments" about the book's contenhe is going to be too busy to do any personal campaigning in the tion that he once had said James little more than five weeks left | F. Byrnes "failed miserably" as

before the November election. secretary of state. Strong Stuff Wanted Democratic national committee officials haven't given up hope for some one-shot trips to key states. But they indicated they would be glad to settle for two or three na-

These party leaders want strong,

Democratic talk. They will get some of it, of course, from Vice President Bark-

His itinerary was announced to day by the Democratic nationa resigned as assistant secretary of convention whose delegates "were Mrs. Ford refused to give up all committee. Barkley will cover the country from California to Connecticut, making 42 speeches between Oct. 5 and Nov. 6. He will

> travel by chartered plane. If Mr. Truman intends to depart from his stated position of being too occupied with the Korean war Mrs. Ford, one of ten children and the rearmament program to

Philly Hotels Facing Strike

tel strike in Philadelphia during the world series loomed as a definite possibility today.

In a joint statement last night, jobs at 15 major hotels Sunday The bar approved the plan at midnight unless new contracts have been signed.

A hotel strike also would affect The commission would include the Master Brewers convention one circuit judge, two members of scheduled for next week.

week or less, \$2 more for those ing out the monthly number of making from \$32 to \$40, and \$1 enlistments, it had an announced more than \$40. The AFL contract expires midnight Saturday while the CIO union and the hotels have been negotiating on a new contract since last April.

death beneath the wheels of his Port Huron Boy Needs attorney did not see fit to try you this central Alabama town at a 90- Measles To Save Life

State Liquor Investigator Jack he can catch the measles, young Benton said the crowd was shout- Johnny Neal of Smith's Creek The two-year-old boy's parents liam Franklin Webb, who had have made a public appeal to find been lodged in the county jail a child with the measles. Johnny

in Ann Arbor said victims of the men. At present men 19 through sanitary engineer under a legis- Grand Rapids 70 San Francisco 81 United Nations forces in Korea. when he drove up to a moonshine illness have been known to recov- 26 who have dependents or who lative act of 1913, and served in Houghton ... 66 S. Ste. Marie 62 ches of each truck. There was no The unit is scheduled to leave still during a raid and officers e when they suffer from measles are veterans with more than 35 years, Jacksonville, 80 Traverse City 64

Military Priorities Take Effect Soon In Factories And Mines

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON-(P)-The gov-

ernment soon will announce a priority order directing factories, rubber to tire firms and other mills and mines to fill military orders ahead of any others.

eral other orders-setting up allocations, or limiting the civilian

At Million Men

the exact figure could not be dis-

under the revived draft.

4,600 doctors and dentists, Vinson Commons had been cut to five last said, the large majority of them August with the resignation of under the special medical draft Labor M. P. Albert Raymond bill recently enacted.

British Ruling Party LONDON, -(P)-A parliamentary by-election victory gave Brit-

ain's ruling Labor party a sixseat majority in the House of Commons today. A. L. Ungoed-Thomas, promistrength of 591,000 in June 30. nent Labor lawyer, was chosen to a week raise for those receiving The defense department said 50,- fill a vacant seat from the indus-000 were inducted in September trial city of Leicester by an 18,-

> The Labor party's hair-thin In addition the army is calling margin in the 625-seat House of

The army favors men in this itary engineer, died at his home Detroit 76 Pittsburg's .. 74 Physicians at University hospital age group in comparison to older here early today. He was named Duluth I days' military service are exempt. retiring in 1948

To Be Merged

For High Command

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

This talk is based in part on what Mr. Truman said about Eisenhower at his news conference vesterday and in part on the fact that Washington officials believe a man of outstanding repu-

The mere naming of such a

Always Available

Mr. Truman was asked at the news conference whether he was Tokyo without saying what had considering General Eisenhower

fense of Europe should be merged whether he had read any of the book in advance, whether he liked book in advance, whether he had read any of the book in advance, whether he liked book in advance book in a

NEW YORK-(A)-The U. N. security council voted 7 to 4 today to permit Communist China's participation in the council's Formosa

Jebb of Great Britain ruled that the proposal was adopted. Nationalist China immediately chal-

The resolution on which the similar resolution of her own when the council convened

Wife Hated Child Found Killed In Icebox At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla .- (AP)-Robert M. Tipp, whose estranged wife is charged with the icebox murder of their nine-year-old son, said NPA's rubber industry advisory she disliked the boy because "he

order under which synthetic rub- South Bend, Ind., where he has been working in an airplane plant The agency announced that since he and his wife, Lois, separeach rubber company will receive ated last March. He said he would stand by Mrs.

> an unusued refrigerator at her beer tavern. Tipp told police that Mrs. Tipp had called Bobby a problem child

and had an aversion for him.

Reported by U. S. Weathe: Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain and

day rain and continued cool. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Rain and slightly warmer tonight, wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Saturday rain and continued cool, wind southerly 15 to 20 mph. High

High Low 52° High Past 24 Hours

Bismarck ... 64 Marquette .. 72

Brownsville. 89 Memphis ... 76

70 St. Louis ... Kansas City. 78 Washington . 66

Gen. Eisenhower May Head Defense Army In Europe Widow Of Ford Seoul Restored To South Koreans; Allied Forces

came to great wealth and renown through her husband's genius and her faith in his work was the vic-She died at 2 a. m. (EST) in

turned to the Ford estate, "Fairlane," in suburban Dearborn and

knew that her condition had again

Over the six decades they were

successor to his father. The elder Rose Garden Is Hobby Ford, who always credited Clara

Each, as it turned out, had the ley, who is taking to the stump

There was a possibility that of a pioneer Michigan farmer, was strength between the governor from Detroit and outstate districts 11, 1866. She met Henry when she would follow Fitzgerald's lead and was 18. Three years later they

Bar Approves Plan To Appoint Judges

WASHINGTON-(A)-The state department officially described Young, 35-year-old Negro who spreading its power by force, judges, patterned somewhat after the British cabinet system, has the In a policy outline drafted at approval today of the Michigan

All judges would be appointed

Boiling Lye Attack On Detroit Woman Draws 4-Year Term

DETROIT - (A) - Catherine Smith, 32, who threw boiling lye into another woman's face, today began serving four years in jail

Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide termed the assault "the most vicious and ruthless that could be made on another woman" when he sentenced Miss Smith yester-The victim, Mrs. Mosella Johnson, 46-year-old roomer at Miss

Smith's home, was reported in language, seeks to explode Mos- danger of permanent blindness a a result of the attack July 7. She and Miss Smith had argue over Mrs. Johnson's husband Clarence when the younger wom an grabbed the lye from a stove and flung it at her. Miss Smith 34-year-old Negro, accused of has a record of misdemeanor convictions since 1931.

Russian zone border guards for assault with intent to do great clamped a new slow-down on bodily harm," Judge Ide said a mob assembled. "Then I could have sentenced you to 10 years instead of four." France Aids In Korea

"I regret that the prosecuting

PARIS,-P-The defense min- here istry said today France is forming | Benton said the Negro ran ZONING-C. of C. recom- through the barrier. Soviet zone a battalion for service with the down Sheriff Luther Bozeman sometime next month.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)— rather than elected, as at present, son, was held for investigation of Russia today as "a power-hungry A novel method of selecting cir- and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced April 100 more announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and would hold office as long as AFL and CIO unions announced and the city of the city murder in the death of Oliver government that is bent on cuit and state supreme court voters continue to give them a 4000 workers will leave their government that is bent on cuit and state supreme court voters continue to give them a 4000 workers will leave their use of scarce materials—can be vote of confidence.

its convention here yesterday. tenure proposed the plan, which the National league pennant, the provides for choice by the gover- first two games of the series would

special judicial commission.

who hold no other public office. | ployes Unio Upon completion of his term of The hotels involved are the March office, a court appointee under Bellevue - Stratford, Adelphia, The House Armed Services the committee plan would go be- Benjamin Franklin, Essex, Ritz- committee is at work on change fore the people with no opposing Carlton, Walnut Park Plaza, in the draft law which Chairman candidate, to win either a vote of Penn-Sheraton, Sheraton, War- Vinson (D-Ga) said are needed confidence or rejjection. A mini- burton, St. James, Normandie, to "attain the size of the army mum yearly salary of \$25,000 and Warwick, Drake, Sylvania, and contemplated." But Vinson said an eight-year term were also rec- John Bartram.

Negro Who Crushed Sheriff Under Car Hidden From Mobs

and circuit judges.

COLUMBIANA, Ala.—(AP) — A wilfully crushing a sheriff to motor car, was spirited away from mile an hour clip last night when ing "let's get the — a —

Isought to arrest him

The committee on selection and | If the Philadelphia Phillies win nor from a list submitted by a be played at Shibe park.

ommended for both supreme court A joint union committee said it closed now.

PORT HURON, Mich .- (A)-If

may still hang on to life. before officers made off with Wilhas a rare kidney disease.

gasoline. Aids of William H. Harrison, These moves underlined Presiadministrator of the National Prodent Truman's assertion that the duction Authority, said today the armament program will forge regulation is due this week-end or ahead at full speed despite the apearly next week. Thy said it will parent collapse of Communist inbe simple but mandatory. asion forces in Korea. No Tire Rationing NPA sources said no provision will be made at present to speed The officials disclosed that sevdeliveries in "essential civilian"

Army Goal Set

ted by the bar, and three lay mem- Restaurant and Bartenders Union United States apparently is planbers, appointed by the governor, and the AFL-Hotel and Club Emwho hold no other public office.

and the AFL-Hotel and Club Employes Union.

and the AFL-Hotel and Club Employes Union.

and the AFL-Hotel and Club Employes Union.

would seek a \$3 weekly increase Before the army stopped give

will need 300,000 more men in working class distric the next six months.

It appeared likely that one early step may be wiping out deferment for married men in the 19-26 age group if they have no LANSING - (A)-Col. Edward Dallas 83 Omaha

Has 6-Seat Majority

177 to 13,642 vote over Conserva- 63°, low 50°. Vinson and department officers tive H. A. Taylor, London jour- Past 24 Hours announced yesterday the army nalist. The election was held in a

> Blackburn. Col. Rich Dead

D. Rich, 81, Michigan's first san-

Of 12 Nations

U. S. Officer Favored

lation increased today that President Truman may appoint Gen. The advancing South Koreans Dwight D. Eisenhower to comin twin armored prongs stabbed mand the projected international up to the Red border on the east army to defend western Europe.

for some new job, probably in Europe. He replied that Eisenhower is always available at the Back in Seoul, Lt. Gen. Walton President's call but that he has H. Walker told correspondents not considered him because there is no appointment to make yet. The foreign ministers of the Reds in the past three months 12 North Atlantic treaty nations

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Long UN Fight

debate after Nov. 15.
Council President Sir Gladwyn

lenged the ruling on the ground she had vetoed the resolution. council voted was introduced by Lcuador. Yugoslavia withdrew a

committee met with Harrison was my namesake."

yesterday to review the pending Tipp flew here last night from

of the total new rubber, both nat- Tipp, charged with first degree the supreme court, including the chief justice, three lawyers election by officials of the CIO-Hotel, by officials of the CI

Weather

somewhat warmer tonight. Satur-

ESCANABA Alpena 70 Lansing 71 Battle Creek. 71 Los Angeles. 82

Buffalo 77 Miami 83 Cadillac 62 Milwaukee . 67 Chicago 72 Minneapolis. 70 Cincinnati .. 81 New Orleans 83 Cleveland .. 81 New York .. 65 Denver 70 Phoenix ... 100

U. P. Industrial Action Group Meets Saturday

problems, which have been spot- matters relating to the manufaclighted by recent census figures revealing a 25,000 decline in population in the past decade, will be discussed at a conference of the Industrial Action committee of the U. P. Development Bureau at the U. P. Development Bu House of Ludington here Satur- manager, Cliffs Dow Chemical

The conference will open with a Earle, Hermansville; Ray LaPorte, business session in the Marine Jacobson Furniture company, Es-room at 10 a. m. A luncheon will canaba; Harry W. Demsky, Powbe held at noon when Emerson ers Industries, Powers; William Poag, retired General Motors ad- L. Marble, Gladstone; J. Raymond the speaker. Mr. Poag, now a Iron Mountain; and C. W. Allen, member of the Michigan Unem- Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, ployment Compensation commis- Ishpeming. sion, will give a report of a study he has made of the Upper Penin-sula the past several weeks.

The Industrial Action commit- Group Organized Will Draft Program

program for industrial development at tomorrow's meeting. The program will be submitted for approval at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Blaney Park on Oct. 7.

Representatives of small and large industries, universities, chambers of commerce, the Michigan Department of Economic Development and the Michigan Unemployment commission will discuss industrial problems, such as marketing, costs and production

and Technology at Houghton, which has done considerable forest products research work in the past few years, has assigned Arlie A. Toole and F. J. Partlo to the conference, while the University a year. It is hoped that joint proof Michigan will be represented by Jerome J. Hoefferle, a research associate of the Bureau of Business Research and a former On-

Batt Will Attend William F. Batt Jr., Washington, D. C., deputy assistant to the sec- Philatelic Society the conference. He is the the president of the S-K-F ball bearing industry in Philadelphia. Here On Sunday The Michigan Unemployment commission will be represented by Emerson Poag, Saginaw; John F. Cassin, Port Huron; Harry Mark-le, Detroit; Dr. R. M. Ashley, Wyandotte; O. K. Fjetland, Detroit, and Albert C. Gazvoda, Hancock. Ben F. Clark of Lansing and Aarne Ervast of Laurium have been assigned to the conference by the Michigan Department of Economic

Among the Chamber of Commerce secretaries who will be present are: Hugh Grow, Escanaba; Jeff Bodette, Munising; Wm. H. Frederick, Manistique; William L. Johnson, Ironwood; Ben E. Knause, Marquette; Francis C. Pigeon, Ontonagon; and Ray P. Laufenberg, Menominee.

Manufacturers Invited Operators of industries, who would like to obtain counsel on sembled by Duncan and his comtheir problems, are invited to at- mittee. tend. George Polich, manufac-turer's agent of Crystal Falls, who represents about twenty small industries in the U. P., will be available for advice on marketing problems. Several industrialists also

Rapid River PTA Names Committees

opening meeting of the Rapid in London. River Parent Teacher association held Monday evening in the high school gymnasium with Mrs. Joe Casimir persiding.

They are: membership, Mrs Irvin Vanook, Mrs. Lee Lagerquist, Mrs. Earl Kaiser of Ensign and Mrs. Clara Carlson, Stonington; program, Robert Olson, Gerald Banaszak and Mrs. Kenneth Scott; lunch, Mrs. Howard Kuehn. chairman; project, Supt. Walter Peters, Norman Slough, William Carroll of Stonington and Dick Johnson of Ensign

Fred Cavill, Rapid River, Herbert Eskola of Stonington and Robert Olson of Ensign were named to dispose of the electric stove which has been replaced by a large gas stove.

Following the business session Supt. Peters introduced the teachers to the assembly and Judge William J. Miller gave an address of welcome. Lunch was served and cards played during the social hour.

Meetings of the Rapid River association will be held the last Monday of the month.

Network Highlights

The management of the Escanaba Daily Press regrets that for the time being it will be impossible to publish WDEC programs daily, as has been the custom for some time.

The programs, which have been published by us without charge as a public service, are not now being made available to the Press.

For tonight (Friday):
NBC-8 Cloak and Dagger drama; 9
Dimension X, Science fiction; 9:30
Jack Lait program; 10:30 Sports Reel.
CBS-7:15 Jack Smith show; 8 Songs CBS—7:15 Jack Smith show; 8 Songs for Sale; 9 Up For Parole; 10:30 Sec. of Air Finletter address.

ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8 The Fat Man; 8:30 This Is FBI; 9:30 The Sheriff.

MBS—8 Bandstand USA; 9 Air Force program; 9:30 Vincent Lopez show.

Saturday schedulings:

MBS Baseball Network—2 p. m.,

N. Y. Yankees at Boston.

NEC—10 a m., Mind Your Manners;

1 p. m., National Farm and Home;

8:30. First Plano Quartet, new time;

8:30. Cass Daley Show, new time;

10:30. Grand Ole Opry.

CES—10 a. m., Family Party; 12

noon, Theater of Today ninth anniversary; 1:30 p. m., Give and Take; 7:30,

Vaughn Monroe Show; 10, Sing It

Again.

Again.

ABC-9 a. m., No School Today;
11:30, Biil Watson Show; 2 p. m., Gridiron Frolics; 8, Shoot The Moon; 9:30,
Can You Top This.

MES-11 a. m., Army Field Band;
12 noon, Man On Farm; 5, True or
False; 7, Al Helfer Sports; 9, Hawaii 7, Al Helfer Sports; 9, Hav

Navigation Aid

company, Marquette: G. Harold

Future Farmers

At Powers School

Dwight Sargent, secretary; Ernest

The purpose of the FFA, an or-

Powers-Spalding high school

has had an organization of Future

Homemakers, for girl students, for

grams may be worked out with

The vocational-agricultural in-

Stamp collectors of Escanaba

and vicinity swing into their busy

season with this first fall meeting

of the Escanaba Philatelic society

here on Sunday afternoon. The

session will be held in the city hall

council chambers beginning at

three and will be marked by spec-

ial entertainment under the direc-

tion of a committee headed by

brief so that collectors may have

time for trading, inspecting the

All collectors are welcomed to

society meetings. They are urged

to bring their albums and dupli-

cates for trading. Society mem-

bers are reminded to bring stamps

was injured seriously Wednesday

The modern public health move-

driving was struck by an auto.

Hospital

S.P.A. books and albums of fellow

The business meeting will be

Lester Duncan of Rapid River.

structor at the high school will serve as advisor to the newly-

Opens Busy Season

the FFA and FHA.

organized FFA.

Will Prevent Delays And Cancellations

present navigational facilities. The cember 3. new development is expected to further reduce flight cancellation and delays due to bad weathe flying by as much as 50 per cent

The navigational device has been installed at the Brown Coun ty Airport at Green Bay and at the Rock County Airport serving Janesville-Beloit on a test basis. Proving runs conducted by CAA during the past month with both facilities have resulted in grant-ing Wisconsin Central Airlines re-students in vocational-agricul-eral. duced weather minimums from a tural classes are rapidly getting 700-foot ceiling (base of clouds the answers. tural students at Powers-Spalding to the earth) at these two airports | Each month, boys in the agri- mittee, and several reporters from high school organized a chapter to a 400-foot ceiling. This is a cultural class test cows for butterof Future Farmers of America at lower minimum than has been permitted by CAA for the stantage of the first week of class, they were taught the Babcock metropolitan newspapers, also will fat, and keep accurate records. In the first week of class, they were taught the Babcock metropolitan newspapers, also will fat, and keep accurate records. In the first week of class, they were taught the Babcock metropolitan newspapers, also will accompany the group in the U. P. oct. 9, with an evening meeting

The new device and procedure his herd. DePas, treasurer, and Wayne has also been tentatively approvat Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and ganization similar to Future at St. Cloud, Brainerd and Hibmade at these airports within the next thirty days, the airline advises. Other airports on the airline's system have presented navigational problems that require further study before the new device and procedure can be adopted to them, it stated.

Wisconsin Central Airlines' new electronic navigational unit has been called a Station Identifier and was developed and built in the radio department of the airline. It is incorporated into the ground radio transmitters of the airline at each airport where the installation is desired. In operation the device provides the airline pilots when flying on instrument in bad weather with two known points over the airport where a landing is to be made. Previously, non-directional navigational aids only provided the pilots with one known point. With the two known points over the airport, the let-down procedure through the clouds is simplified and more accurate resulting in the lower weather minimums granted the airline.

Briefly Told

Tourist Council - The Delta County Tourist council will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the American Legion club rooms, Ninth and Superior, Gladstone.

Walleye Group — The Walleye Protective association will meet at man hotel. Officers state that The condition of Tommy Olson, everybody interested in preserving 14, of Gladstone is reported as the walleye in Delta county waters slightly improved. The youngster is invited to attend.

evening when a motorbike he was Appeal Board Meets-The Escanaba city zoning board of appeals yesterday referred to the The modern public health move-ment was started in England in E. Coon, 221 South 11th street, to 1848 with passage of the first establish a store in a Class C RAPID RIVER-Committee ap- public health act and setting up residential district. The board pointments were made at the of the first general board of health considered the matter one of zoning and outside its jurisdiction.



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W-C To Use New Heads Holy Name Victor Groos

WELLS — Victor Groos was elected president of St. Anthony's Holy Name society at a meeting held last night at Wells. Louis Dufour is vice president for the year. Andrew Hughes, secretary, Lester Noel, treasurer, William Casey, publicity chairman, and Nick Wisconsin Central Airlines has Plans were completed for a small secured approval from the Civil game supper at Joe Bussineau's Aeronautics Administration to use cottage on the Escanaba River a new navigational device and October 26. The membership alprocedure developed by the air- so is planning for a venison supper line itself which supplements its followed by a dance, Sunday, De-

Students Test For Butterfat In Powers School

How much milk and butterfat does Bessie produce?

This is a familiar question at

president of the new orzanization; gation beacon in general use by Richard Benson, vice president; many of the scheduled airlines. Students are testing 24 herds of

ed by CAA for use at the airports dairy cows, and each boy tests about 10. In the first month, records show that the three highest Homemakers of America, is to bing in Minnesota. The installa- herds, according to monthly butdevelop cooperation, leadership and citizenship among rural boys. In withhesota. The installation of the new facilities will be made at these airports within the Raymond Wells, William Wells and Edward Wery. The herds averaged 40, 39 and 36 pounds of butterfat per cow in the first With Detroit Firm

This month Ed Wery tested the cow which showed the highest percentage test. The milk tested 8.4 per cent butterfat. Students will test their herds

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wash right off!"

GOP State Candidates To Come Here Oct. 11

Former Governor Harry F. Kel- didates will go to Iron Mountain, ly and the remainder of the en- where a luncheon-meeting and tire slate of Republican candidates rally will be held at noon, Wedfor state offices will be in Escansaba Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, for a dinner and rally.

Ex-Gov. Kelly and his party have scheduled a five-day itiner- and his party will go to Sault Ste. ary in the Upper Peninsula that | Marie, for a meeting and rally.

meting will be held in Boyne City. Accompanying Mr. Kelly on the Peninsula tour will be: Fred M. Alger, candidate for reelection as secretary of state. D. Hale Brake, candidate for

reelection as state treasurer. William C. Vandenberg, state senator from Holland, candidate for lieutenant governor. John B. Martin, Jr., Grand Rapids attorney and Rhodes schol-

ar, candidate for auditor general. Frank G. Millard, Flint attor-Owen J. Cleary, chairman of the Republican state central com-

metropolitan newspapers, also will in Hancock. A rally and luncheon-meeting will be held at noon Tuesday,

Oct. 10, in Ironwood, and from there Mr. Kelly and his party will

From Marquette, the GOP can-

Nolasco Angeles

Nolasco P. Angeles has left for Detroit where he has taken a position with Beyster and Company. architect-engineers, as a structural engineer designer. Mr. Angeles recently received his immiagain the second week in October. gration visa from the American The first European to visit the Consulate in Windsor, Canada. present site of Kansas City is be- Mrs. Angeles and daughter, Chrislieved to have been Etienne de tine, will join him in Detroit in a few weeks. She is the former Mildred Lambert of Escanaba.

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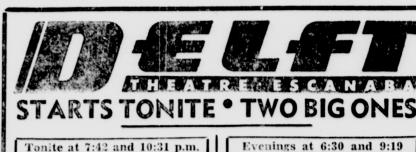
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Call Chronic Drinkers Challenge To Community In Auto Crash

"Alcoholism is a disease of such magnitude that it represents a challenge to every community."

This was the conclusion of "Mr.

Palph' magnitude that it represents a up with the Joneses, I thought I had to drink to have friends," he said.

Ralph', member of Alcoholics Anonymous, in his talk last night alcohol he was sent to an instituat a public meeting in Wm. Oliver auditorium, Escanaba Junior high into contact with Alcoholics school. It was the first meeting Anonymous "where I found that of its kind in Escanaba since the the trouble was not in my body local AA unit was organized one but in my head-in my thinking and one-half years ago.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the public with the objectives and the program of Alcowith a problem.

Not Reformers

Delta Probate Judge William J. Miller introduced the speakers, including "Mr. Ralph" of Kenosha, an AA member of his hometown unit; and the Rev. Robert Spencer of Waupaca, Wis., who is not an AA member. Because of his membership in AA and the anonymity assured its members at the public level, the full name of "Mr. Ralph" was not revealed.

We are not reformers, we are not crusaders or prohibitionists," said the speaker. "We are just a bunch of ex-drunks who want to help others who want help in solving their drinking problem.

The history of AA that began 15 years ago and has grown into the nation's most effective program to help the alcoholic was traced by the speaker.

The AA Can Help He urged any man or woman with a drinking problem to write, to contact their local AA unit.
"Mr. Ralph" told of his person-"Mr. Ralph" told of his personal history with alcohol, beginning industrial Area as a teen-age "smart aleck" drinker in High school. He continued his drinking through two years at a university and then into the business and social world.

"I thought I had to drink to be

Health Classes At Perkins Will Open October 4

tober 4. The classes will be held at the Perkins high school and will sidering a proposal to change the teach all the lessons. Mrs. Nyal Witham, Red Cross secretary, will attend the opening meeting. All vicinity at present. mothers of young children are in-

insen. Meetings will be held the sibly 15 directors. second Tuesday of each month.

Lovett Is Selected As Deputy Defense Secretary By Truman

WASHINGTON — (A) — Former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett was picked by President Truman to be Deputy Secretary of Defense.

He succeeds Stephen T. Early, who is leaving the defense post Saturday to return to private business. Lovett is a close friend of Sec-

retary of Defense Marshall, under whom he served as undersecretary of state. He is now in the investment banking business in New York with Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co.

Annual Stag Event At Escanaba Club

The annual stag dinner of the Escanaba Golf club will be held Saturday at the clubhouse. There will be nine holes of golf in the afternoon and special contests. Dinner and entertainment is scheduled for the evening. Members who do not desire to play golf are urged to attend the dinner and entertainment program.



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In the last stages of addiction to tion. Almost by accident he came concerning alcohol. It was not my drinking, but my thinking that was stinking."

"There is no initiation into AA, holics Anonymous, an organization no dues, no fees," he said. "The dedicated to assist the drinker only need is a sincere desire for and charity.'

Community Problem

The Rev. Spencer cited some of fered in the accidents. the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous and in particular the recognition of the alcoholic that he needs the help "of a power greater than himself."

He praised the work AA is doing and declared that it has always been his conviction that alcoholism is a community problem. The combined efforts of education, medicine, law enforcement, and

Judge Miller described his experiences with alcoholics in connection with his work as probate judge and former prosecuting atnot criminal or insane, but a sick gional supervisor of the parks and person who needs spiritual and recreation department of the state physical help, he declared.

Is Recommended

C. of C. Expresses Views On Zoning

The Escanaba Chamber of PERKINS-A child health nurs- to the Escanaba Planning com- meantime, were conducting an ining class sponsored by Delta mission that the city-owned prop- vestigation of the accident. County Chapter, American Red erty on 23rd street near the fair grounds be permitted to remain ginning Wednesday evening, Oc- zoned as a light industrial area. The commission has been con-

begin at 8 every Wednesday eve- area to Class B residential. In g during the series of six. Miss the discussion of the matter, it Hilma Asikainen, R. N. of the Del-was pointed out at the C. of C. ta County Health Center, will directors' meeting that there are west of the city became involved number of light industries in the in a collision with a car driven

committee on constitution and been notified of the stolen car, The board recommended to the by-laws that a period of three apprehended Miss Sincock and The Home Economics club will years elapse before a director took her to the hospital. The Home Economics club Will could be reelected to the board, meet Tuesday evening, October 10 could be reelected to the board, have been placed against Miss at Perkins high school. Hostesses instead of only one year. It also r the opening meeting are Mrs. recommended increasing the Sincock, pending the outcome of C. Gibbs and Mrs. John Siver- board membership from 10 to pos- the investigation.

Disapproval of the United for conducting fund-raising drives Old World to drinking water as in this community was voiced in a regular habit, early colonists another motion adopted by the di- were forced to do so and found

Social Worker

Has Second Mishap In Stolen Car

MARQUETTE-A Copper Country social worker who was inpion Wednesday night was later linked with a second crackup in surveillance in the Ishpeming to Morristown. hospital yesterday.

She is Miss Margaret R. Sincock, 44, of 109 Florida street, Martha Seppa's salvation, for humility and grati-tude, and to practice helpfullness Houghton county social welfare Engagement Told department, who is being treat-

Car Pushed Into Train

driving east on US - 2 ram- by illness. med her car into a parked the person addicted to alcohol, he a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic stone. railway company freight train to pass by.

The impact pushed Palo's car against another automobile, drivconservation department. Gregg's car, nearest the tracks, went over to the left side of the highway, missing the train, which was go-

However, Palo's automobile was pushed against the train, hich dragged the vehicle for some distance before being stop-

Suffers Knee Injury

Palo, although his car was a total wreck, escaped serious injury but did suffer a knee wound. Palo and Miss Sincock were Commerce, in a resolution adopted taken to Dr. Paul Van Riper's ofat the meeting of the board of di- fice, Champion, for treatment of rectors yesterday, recommended their injuries. State police, in the

A short time later, she walked away from the doctor's office and stole a car belonging to Henry LaForest, Champion.

Apprehended by Ishpeming Police Miss Sincock drove the LaFor-

est car toward Ishpeming, and by Carl Linna, Ishpeming. Ishpeming city police, who had

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Sam Wickman To Receive New Dog

South 14th street, Escanaba city council, will leave tomorrow on a trip that will take him to Morris-Eye Fountaiion to replace faiththe past 12 years.

Wickman will be accompanvolved in a three-car smashup ied on the trip by his sister, Mrs. for one week with their sister. Upper Michigan's Fifth Army in-Mrs. Robert Sundelius, Park structor, and Major Leonard C. a stolen automobile was under Ridge, Ill., before continuing on

TRENARY - Mr. and Mr. ed in the hospital for injuries suf- Jacob Seppa of Trenary announce the engagement of their daugh-State police from the Mar-ter, Martha Elizabeth, to Ludwig quette post said the chain of Laurich, son of Mr. and Mrs. events occurred in this manner: Charles Laurich of Limestone.

Personals At approximately 7:30 Wed- Mrs. Robert Richmond has been nesday evening, Miss Sincock, confined to her home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Barnes and auto operated by Conserva- family have moved from their tion Officer Erick W. Palo home southeast of Winters into the ministry is required to help Champion, who was waiting for the Fred Desotelle home at Lime-Mrs. Joe Cook and Mrs. Josie

torney. The chronic alcoholic is en by Glenn C. Gregg, Gwinn, re- Bargains you want on Classified

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town, N. J., where he will re- and quality of training of Delta tive officer, left at noon today for ceive a new dog from Seeing county's company C, 107th Engin- Manistique where they will ineer Combat battalion, Michigan | spect Company D. That will comful Mickey, who died recently National Guard, were inspected plete the annual federal inspection after serving Sam as a guide for here yesterday by Col. Alexander of all guard units in the Upper Adair, of the Fifth Army inspec- Peninsula. tor general's department, Chicago. Colonel Adair, accompanied by regularly, it was pointed out, to near a railroad crossing at ChamWilliam Nelson. They will visit Major Frellsen Reese, Ishpeming, make sure Guard units meet fed-

Newberry Star On MSC Frosh

"physically large" crop of more than 200 freshman football players are working out daily now at Michigan State college. New freshman coach Steve Sebo and his assistants have ar-

ranged daily scrimmage "games" on a round-robin basis between differing teams. "The squad appears physically larger than any frosh group in recent years," said Tebo. Observers believe it may turn out

to be one of the best yearling groups in some time. Among the former high school stars is halfback Ray Gustafson of Newberry.

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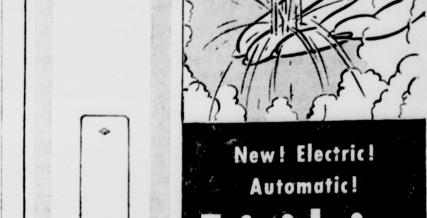
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Editorials-

Escanaba Needs Ordinance For Control Of Smoke Nuisance

port cities deserves generous public problem.

Anti-Aggression Plan Should Help UN

fort and imagination.

We propose:

contributed to by each member nation, to city.

We go beyond measures of this type to air pollution. suggest establishment of a UN "recovery force" to help rehabilitate and raise economic standards in backward or war de- Army Accepts Offer vastated countries. We recommend that such a force move into a liberated Korea Of Free Beer

just a bare beginning. All these plans must | from that point. be carefully weighed as to merit, worked It would seem that the decision would

tricks left. But if it can be done legally un- ers in the future. der the General Assembly, where there is In deciding to accept the offer of free

U. S. commanders felt compelled to reject | soldier morale when the beer is free. many because of supply problems, inade- There certainly would have been a lot speech-making: have its own military advisers and train- for American troops. ing officers to weld the various components into an effective fighting force, equipped for immediate action.

America's program shows a high determination to surmount the Russian roadblock and work with other nations for peace-or at least to prevent little wars from growing into general conflict.

And our proposals show, too, that we understand that the free world must do more than simply halt aggressors: it must make life in a free society of nations worth

The U. S. recommendations, if examina- The growing resource of their abilities effect at the earliest moment.

UN Decision Must Come Quickly

THE military campaign in Korea is be- some expression of public interest. ginning to take on the character of The numerous pension and retirement kuh-ROB-uh-rate. to effect a junction and engulf important | centive or even opportunity. centers like Kumchon and Sangju.

quest of South Korea will end.

make the decision. It must be made before come the rule. decision were to push on northward.

the smoke nuisance and to conform nances but whether cities have such or- out of the debating society class and make to smoke abatement ordinances in lake dinances or not, air pollution is a serious it an effective action agency when collec-

but which lacks an effective ordinance to gression." protect its citizenry from air pollution. Perhaps a major reason for this is the fact that for a long time the city itself was a licy in years. In those 38 words is also major offender. Improvements have been spelled out the hopes for future peace in made at the city steam plant, however, so NOBODY can say U. S. foreign affairs that now smoke belching from the steam experts aren't trying. Our new plan plant stack is not the problem it once was. for world defense against aggression, laid In fact, the steam plant rarely, if in 1945, American delegates insisted that before the United Nations, shows great ef- ever, would violate any reasonable smoke the new organization be dominated by the abatement ordinance.

The city is now in a position to insist To put the UN General Assembly on 24 that others do what the city has done and veto as the Russians. So were the British hours call to deal with any new aggression clean up air pollution. The railroads, for and French. The veto was our joint and in the event Russia hamstrings the Secur- instance, are particularly grievous offend- mutual baby. ers. Since the railroad yards are only a To create a "peace patrol" to investigate couple blocks from the business district promptly any area where trouble threat- and are located practically in the heart of led by dynamic, farsighted Foreign Minthe city the smoke belching from railroad | ister Evatt of Australia, tried to curtail the To establish a special UN military force engines contaminates a large section of the veto; tried to increase the power of the

be held in constant readiness for action | The smoke abatement committee of the To create a UN committee to consider in Escanaba some time ago, recommended principle. how to use collective action, including a number of improvements and proposed armed force, to carry out UN charter aims. the enactment of an ordinance to control realized that when the big powers sat

rst.
And we advise that Formosa, controver- ARMY SECRETARY FRANK PACE, Jr., has announced that the U. S. Army sial Pacific bastion, have its ultimate fate has decided to accept the offer of the Blatz settled by the UN rather than by individ- and Schlitz breweries in Milwaukee for ing to reverse in New York right now. For 1,200,000 cans or bottles of free beer for Not since the General Assembly session U. S. troops in Korea. The breweries will | could do when Russia was absent from the of 1947 has the U. S. come up with such a pay the shipping costs to a west coast port | Security Council; also how stymied the hatful. But, of course, merely proposing is and the army will provide shipping space

out in detail, and pushed through over the be a perfunctory one, but such was not the opposition of Russia and her satellites. | case. The army was bombarded with pro-Most difficult, obviously, would be to tests from professional drys, who argued set up a UN military force. Russia has that the breweries were not really being managed in the past to block every effort patriotic or magnanimous but were meretoward this end. She may still have some ly seeking to assure themselves of custom- nuts out of the fire.

no veto, the obstacles are probably not in- beer, the army followed a sensible line of buster in favor of slot machines has been lions of the people who signed the cized for not supplying ground force aid to which is regarded as non-intoxicating. The gallery. the U. S. and other armies fighting in availability of beer is a good morale build-

quate training and lack of sufficient size of disappointed soldiers if the army had n the offered units. A UN force would decided to reject the offer of free beer

Other Editorial Comments

CONSERVING A RESOURCE (Christian Science Monitor)

More than 11 million Americans have living. Hence the suggested "recovery been residents of this globe for 65 years or force" is a vital complementary part of the more. Fifty years ago only a few more than 3 million could claim such tenure.

tion proves them feasible in detail, should and skills is an asset the nation can ill afgain the overwhelming support of the non- ford to throw away. President Truman Communist UN members, and be placed in usefully emphasized this point in his mestage to the National Conference on Aging, just held in Washington.

That such a conference should be held, concerning itself with ways of making existence more full, free, and meaningful for those of riper years, is in itself a whole-

open warfare in the style of the late Gen- systems which have come into bloom dureral Patton. Our troops from the Inchon ing the last two decades were intended to point with an airstrip we used heavily marily to close that usefulness. Attention early in the war. Other columns broke out now is needed to assure that in conferring of the Pusan bridgehead and drove north the reward we do not remove further in-

Most retirement plans do have some flex-North Koreans' defenses in the lands ibility about them, and the tendency is tothey have overrun are disorganized. They ward more voluntarism in the matter of find themselves fighting off encirclement leaving the job. Certainly more attention and battling in isolated pockets and it's should be given to encouraging continued innocent." Pronounce it: in-JEN-yoo,uss. only a question of time before their con- activity, even though a readjustment to other kinds of work may be desirable.

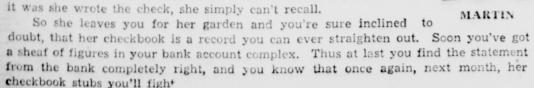
Because the military picture is this way, Dr. Alvin Johnson, director emeritus of no time should be lost in the United Na- the New School for Social Research in New tions in deciding whether UN forces York, estimates that more than 8 per cent should press north of the 38th parallel. The of America's effective manpower would be United States has indicated it will not lost if mandatory retirement systems be-

we are at that border, for a halt to await | This is a resource worth conserving, and instructions might give the North Koreans it can be conserved with greater happiness too much time to regroup if the ultimate on all sides by the application of careful thought and sympathetic endeavor.

Check Stubs By Gordon Martin

Every month the postman stops to leave a statement from the bank, and you wonder if perhaps you are the victim of a prank. For you thought you had some money left with which to pay your bills, but the balance in your bank account reflects some checkbook ills. So you call the little woman in from tending plants and shrubs, and

you ask her to explain the way she keeps her checkbook stubs. Why, she says, it's very simple and that she can show you quick, for her garden blooms with flowers that she really ough to pick. But she soon concedes she's not much help in getting at the facts, and you marvel at the way in which she adds and then subtracts. Then you find a stub on which she never made a note at all, and for what





Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Under the new anti-Communist law, any newspaperman can be put in jail for publishing secret documents. Nevertheless, I am going to publish a confidential state department instruction which happens to be one of the most important issued in five years.

The secret memo is an instruction to American delegates at the current U. N. general assembly, and it states:

THE program of lake carriers to abate been extreme violators of smoke ordi- GA (abbreviation for general assembly) "The aim of this critical session is to lift tive defense through SC abbreviation for commendation. Many lake carriers have Unfortunately Escanaba is one city Security Council) is frustrated. . . To orwhich prides itself upon being progressive ganize GA effectively to deter further ag-

In those 38 words is summed up the most important reversal of American polthe world.

It is a reversal because at San Francisco where the United Nations was founded big powers on the Security Council. At that time we were just as strong for the

BIG VS. LITTLE NATIONS

At that time also, the smaller nations, general assembly.

New Zealand, Greece, Belgium, the Coal Producers association made a survey Scandinavian countries all fought for this

> They knew what the veto meant. They down in the Security Council, they would be just as deadlocked as on the council of the old League of Nations.

> However, the United States, at that time, sided with Russia, and the Security Council with its veto was made all-powerful compared with the Democratic general assembly where majority ruled.

This is what the state department is trythe American people saw what the U. N. Security Council was when Russia re-

But believe it or not, the countries now dragging their feet are our best friends, the French and British. With far less to lose than we, they are proposing "constructive criticism" which actually has the effect of helping to pull the Russian chest-

SLOT-MACHINE MALONE

Nevada Senator George Malone's filireasoning. The beer to be shipped to Korea | put to music by Washington Post reporter | Moscow - sponsored "Stockholm UN members generally have been criti- will contain no more than 3.2% of alcohol Al Friendly, poet-laureate of the press peace appeal.'

To the tune "Home On The Range," Korea. Yet there were numerous offers. er for troops and it is even better for the Friendly mischievously substituted these the possession of this correspondwords describing good old Molly Malone's ent. The document is part of a

"Oh give me a Malone Where pomposities roam, And ideas are fuzzy and gray. Where never is heard An intelligent word

And the platitudes roam all the day." ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL

Many Republicans didn't know this when they voted for the new Communist control law, but under it the justice department has the complete and unchallengeable power to investigate such GOP signed the "peace appeal" could senators as Taft of Ohio, Jenner of Indi- no longer be located or organized, ana, Wherry of Nebraska and Watkins of Suslov insisted 20 to 25 per cent Utah on the ground that their voting rec- of the signers could be persuaded are joining the Cominform's mili- cils in these areas. In event of ords coincide with left-wing Congressman to join Communist ranks. Marcantonio of New York.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

The word corroborate is often heard with the first two "r's" entriely missing, bomb" had succeeded in attractas "koe-OB-uh-rate." In careful speech ing young workers who repre- The Stockholm appeal for out- inform figures from Iron Curtain the sound of "r" should be heard, thus:

A connoisseur is one who is a critical judge of one of the fine arts, or in matters area have swept past Suwon, a valuable reward years of productiveness, not pri- of taste. The mispronunciation "KON-uh-SOO'er" reminds one unpleasantly of sewers and sewage. The correct English pronunciation of the French loan word is KON-uh-SER, the third syllable to rhyme with "her, per."

> We should carefully distinguish between the word ingenuous and ingenious. Ingenuous means, "artless; free from reserve;

> Ingenious means, "clever; skillful; having inventive faculty." Pronounce it: in-

One well-known dictionary in my library lists "VIZZ-er" as the only pronunciation for the word visor. "VIZZ-er" was correct in Noah Webster's day (the 1800's), but it is entirely obsolete in today's American speech. The correct pronunciation is: VY-zer, to rhyme with miser.

Another equally well known dictionary lists "CHEE-k'l" as the only pronunciation for the word chicle, the chief ingredient of chewing gum. But we Americans do not to meet industrial needs-either say "CHEE-k'l." We rhyme chicle with in the factories of Puerto Rico or nickel, as CHICK-ul. (The Spanish pro- in mainland plants. nunciation is:: CHEE-klay.)

Charleston: Colby, you're wrong! Your column recently stated that the poinsettia was named after Joel R. Poinsett, of North Carolina. I want you to know, suh, that locating the U. S. labor market Poinsett was born here in the city of Eut Puerto Rican officials point Charleston, SOUTH Carolina.-A. B.

A. Right. Now I know what the gover- in bringing in DPs would take too nor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina, "That Colby!"

Typohowler of the week from a Nebraska daily: "The bride was started in 1903, completed in 1904, and washed away pool could be moved to wherever in 1905." Misery loves company if you don't count

the folk who drop in right at dinner time.

The season is here when men fish and lie about-their fish.

He Gets Into Every Act



Moscow Orders Recruiting Of Stockholm Peace Appeal Signers

By LEON DENNEN NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS-(NEA)-The Russian Politburo has ordered West European Cominform chiefs to re-

This is revealed in a secret document which has just come into speech delivered by Mikhail Suslov, a private secretary to Joseph Stalin, at a secret Cominform meeting in Berlin July 21. Suslov is also a secretary of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party. Suslov assailed western Red

leaders for having made "practically no effort to rally those who signed the petitions for outlawing the atomic bomb into any sort of organization." While conceding that most who

in the Kremlin as a prelude to a ed out that the "peace appeal" European-and perhaps world- had enabled many Reds to infil-Communist strength for the fight | western European countries. The

campaign against the atomic frame of revolutionary strategy."



appeal helped infiltration.

ment." These workers, he added, tary sections. "They are our assurance of successful revolution-This is the first disclosure that ary and insurrectionary action."

the "peace appeal" is viewed Stalin's secretary further pointwide-organizing drive to swell trate workers' factory councils in councils are regarded by Moscow Suslov told the Berlin Comin- as the "economic counterpart of

sent a valuable revolutionary ele- lawing the A-bomb was first is- countries.

sued last spring by the Red-controlled World Congress of the Partisans of Peace. Exploiting general fears of an A-bomb war, the Cominform set out to get 400,000,000 signatures all over the world, including 5,000,000 in the Sponsors now claim they're halfway to their goal and that millions of additional signers are being lined up daily.

Secretary of State Acheson and nounced the "peace appeal" as a he was "back in the States." n h o n v propaganda campaign aimed at marshalling world sentiment against America's most powerful weapon - the A-bomb which Russia herself does not

Suslov's Berlin speech disclosed also that the Cominform hereafter will pay greater attention to outlying regions in countries like France and Italy, instead of focussing on big cities.

have in great quantity.

It will work to elect Reds to municipal governments and counwar, the councils, trained and taught by Communists, would form a basis for organizing local

soviets—Russian style. At the crucial Berlin session. Suslov was accompanied by P. N. Poselov of the Soviet Union.

Other world Red leaders there were Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, Jacques Duclos of France, Wang form meeting the "widespread the local soviet in the general Chia-hsiang of the Chinese Communist party, Harry Pollitt of Great Britain, and a host of Com-

Puerto Rico Lines Up Men To Aid U. S. In Case Of Labor Shortage

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-(NEA)-If mainland America begins to feel a manpower shortage because of military and defense erto Rico's economic development a plan to help out.

A survey by the island government's new Office of Emergency force of 200,000 Puerto Ricans which could be harnessed to U. S. production needs on short notice.

Many of these already are skilled; others are now in training, or could be trained in a few months

Labor groups in the U.S. recently estimated that 100,000 displaced persons a year could be brought from Europe without disout that the formalities involved long in an emergency, and that the island's pool of workers would be one quick answer in a labor shortage. The speed with which the labor

been demonstrated. In the biggest civilian airlift in history, maor airlines this summer flew more an 5000 workers from Puerto Rico to seasonal agricultural jobs in Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

workers, whose seasonal jobs on U.S., and "have met the test in the island had finished.

But Teodoro Moscoso, Jr., Puthe largest unemployed or under- trades by the end of 1951. employed group of American ci- With the experience of the agto agricultural workers.

steel tube mills in Ohio and in Utah mines," he says.

tion program now getting up full needs, Puerto Rico is ready with administrator, points out that the steam will have as many as 15,000 island's manpower pool, which is students under instruction in 50

tizens, percentage wise, of any ricultural airlift to go on, Mosco-Plans estimates there's a potential area in the country, is not limited so figures all he needs to get his manpower to where U. S. indus-They are fighting in Korea, try wants it is economic assist-



PUERTO RICANS WORK IN U. S.: These are agricultural workers, "airlifted" to New Jersey for seasonal jobs at harvest time.

By CLINT DUNATHAN COMING IN-The casualty lists of the war in Korea may have reached their

Good Evening ...

peak. Combat has changed about and U.S. and U. N. troops are now on the offensive, rather than the discouraging defensive. If the end of hostilities is not in sight, it is at least nearer.

Casualty lists, unless they contain the names of young men known to you in your community, are rather meaningless reading. Just a list of names - killed, missing, wounded.

But in a newspaper office, day by day and week by week, the casualties come to be represented by the next of kin, usually the mother, who comes to the newspaper to report that she has received a telegram from the War Department: "We deeply regret to inform you-"

MEAGER SOLACE-In World War II and in the war in Korea that is not officially a war, these mothers bear up courageously under the news from the War Department.

"I have some news-about my son in service," they say, and hand you the tele-

When you reluctantly look up from the telegram you will find the mother's eyes filled with tears. He was 19 or 20 or 21, he graduated from high school, he was a corporal, a sergeant, a private first class, they reply to questions.

"He was only wounded," said one mother. "I am glad of that-I couldn't stand it if he were missing. Now I know he is getting good care." Sometimes they have a picture with

them-a photograph of a smooth-cheeked young man, proudly posing in his uniform. And then the mothers go out, clutching the telegram—the latest and some-

times the last communication that links them to their boy. THE BRIGHTER SIDE—But the reports from families concerning news of their

sons in service is not always tragic. Some-

times it is hopeful. There was the letter from Cpl. Donald Magnuson, as an example. His letter was written Sept. 8 in Korea to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Magnuson of State Road, Escanaba. Although only 22, Donald knows what war is. He served overseas with the U.S. Navy in World War II, and is now with the Army Air Force in Korea.

"We haven't much over here - that's why I have to use this paper," he wrote, referring to the cheap gray paper on which

his hurried letter was written. "We went to Taegu four days ago for reinforcements. When we started back yesterday afternoon it got too hot un there for us. The Reds are throwing everything they have got. I guess I'm just lucky. We got ambushed on the way up. We had nine trucks and two jeens and about 23 men. Four trucks and 13 of us got away. That's what I mean when I say I'm lucky."

He concludes with the observation that other western officials have de- the weather is "awful" and the wish that

> PERFECTLY HAPPY-Sometimes the news of the boys in service, relayed to the newspaper by the parents, ranges from the tragic, to the hopeful, to the amusing.

The amusing is attested by an incident that occurred during World War II when large numbers of American boys were stationed in the South Pacific. The mother of one young man in serv-

ice brought to the newspaper office a picture of her son. She wanted it in the paper. she said. The editor took a look at the snapshot, choked, and then looked again. Pictured was the soldier standing between two bare-torsoed native girls, an

arm encircling each of the black but pleasantly smiling South Sea Island beauties. A very interesting picture said the editor tactfully, but the snapshot wasn't clear

enough to make a good newspaper engrav-LOOKING AHEAD-From the viewpoint of those interested in a permanent peace, it now appears likely that under United Nations leadership there will be maintained a world police force. This

battles here and there around the world in the enforcement of the laws of peace. When those days come there will continue to be casualty lists, but there will also be the realization that in the years ahead there may come a time when peace -real and permanent-will bring an end to war.

could mean continuing but small - scale

In addition, a vocational education program now getting up full. Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Duck season may be just around the corner but the fishermen still find plenty of sport on the water. Proof that the walleyes are still hitting is a sixpound walleye caught by proud Billy Nelson, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Old State Road. He caught the big fish last Sunday at Masonville.

Escanaba — Mrs. Robert L. Treiber bride in a ceremony at Milwaukee recently, is the former Sylvia Klug, daughter of Emil Klug of Milwaukee. Mr. Treiber, a son of Mrs. L. P. Theiber of this city, and his bride, are making their home in Bon-

20 YEARS AGO

Berlin-Such concepts as a "super race," a "higher civilization" or "kultur" and the necessity for Germany to become "either a world power or nothing," are part of the philosophy of Adolf Hitler, German Fascist leader, as explained in his book "My

Escanaba-Mrs. Clarence Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer have left by motor for Freeport, Ill., where they will make their future home.

Escanaba-Mrs. A. T. Hammond of Gary, Ind., formerly a resident of Wells and known to many wells and Escanaba people, is a guest at the Nels Kempe and Grant Robbins homes in Wells.

Much Ado Over Toledo Station

New Depot Cost Five Millions

By ROBERT C. RUARK YORK - Through some mysterious circumstance, involvfound myself in Toledo the other pretty wonderful.

day, to midwife some celebrations involving a new railroad station ed, involving a cost of five million

to say: "I never saw so much car- lowed as how they never figured ryin'-on over a new dee-poe in all to live to see the like. my born days." The lady was

newspapermen and 19 press about the presence of a radio-acagents, until one extra news- tivity-decontamination room. hound, sniffing the seven - fifty lunch, strayed from a murder and stumbled in to even the tally at 19 all. The Hollywood hams came

No Bomb Shelter

age itself with the threat of sud-

is going to blow up the world, and and Mrs. Henry Gouin. in the meantime the customers comfortable place to set. There Hebert, Elmer Seymour, Norman

is fine, but these lads still based their deepest faith on dah-dit-

dah, tapped out with one finger. We talked for a considerable spell with the dispatchers, and I asked one what would happen if the Russians suddenly parachuted a mess of saboteurs on the rail centers of our world, and decided to foul up communications.

"Not much," said one, named Steve. "All the boys who are talking to me on the other end know my voice. They wouldn't pay any mind to a stranger. Wouldn't get away with it for a minute."

The method of following the progress of trains hasn't changed, basically, since about 1900, which sort of comforts me in an age of jet plane and guided missile. People at the watch-stations where the trains pass call in the necessary dope to the Central board, and the man writes it down in ink on a sheet. If the freight's got hogs that have to be walked every so often, the man knows it. He is even conversant with the quality of tomatoes that some rail-borne tugboat is chuffing over a steep

Rugged Individualism

I'm not much on trains, as a hobby, but you can't help but admire the rugged, even stuffy, in-

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dividualism of the men who run Tacoma Police Fire them. They all look like reserve major-generals, and a young president of a line is in his fifties They're all sore as hell at the Kill Girl, 18, In Auto competition of airline and steamboat, all of which seem to get fat

are jealous. to the iron birds, and they bump Wednesday night. on the tracks-and the ticket system seems unduly ponderous, but today they are comforting. They argue a permanence, an old-fashioned way of doing business, a ing a man named Joe Copps, I disregard of hysteria, that seems

A flock of ancients from an old people's home were in the new the New York Central had erect- Central Union terminal for to see and to admire, and they jus couldn't get over the fancy fixin's Fake Grenade Bandit A southern lady, the wife of and the glass and the do-jiggers. one of the celebrants, was heard | They oohed and ahed and al-

That was pretty comforting, Patton was sentenced to three too. Old fashioned progress has years in prison for trying to rob Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson, and One whole week of huzzahs finally come to rail centers in the National Bank of Commerce was devoted to the station. Fleet Ohio, and it is nice to reflect that with a dummy hand grenade. Admiral Nimitz was on hand to some are still alive who never lend the global military touch. At reckoned to see it bloom. These crashing into a glass door in the

Nahma

Tommie's Birthday Party NAHMA - Tommie Todish, 13, For one whole week they shook son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Todish, the state of Ohio upside down to was honored Thursday evening at Escanaba Tuesday. Dinner at herald the birth of a building in at a party at the Civic Center artrains and passengers ranged in celebration of his birthdwell, and I thought it was kind day anniversary. Tommie who is attending were Mrs. Martin Kousof fine. Anything is fine, in his suffering from a bone disease and day and age, that does not pack- is in a partial cast is unable to at- Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Harry tend school.

After an evening of fun a de- Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. William Here is a nasty old capitalistic licious lunch was served at a ta-Rauls and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden. outfit like the Central, which all ble centered with a pretty birthof a sudden bets a wad of its day cake. Mrs. Todish was asstockholders' money that nobody sisted by Mrs. William Schafer

Those attending were Renny have a cleaner toilet and a more Kuchenski, Howard and Bobbie isn't even a bomb shelter under and Harold Blowers, Myron Moore, jr., Bernard Newhouse, A flock of us were up in the Eddie and Francis Bernier, James dispatchers' new offices, and the and George Krutina, Joe and boys were doing great with radio Johnnie Rogers, Raymond and telephones, routing trains all Margaret Juneau, Patsy Moore, around. If you slid back a drawer Janice Schafer, Verna French, a mite, you saw that every one Carol Deigelt, Nancy John, Carl still had a Morse code bug, or Maynard, Clark Schafer, Dick Lesending instrument, tucked away Claire, Jimmie and Duane Popour, under the stationery. The phone Pete Todish, John Quigley and

At Fleeing Soldier,

TACOMA, Wash. - (P) - Pofatally wounded an 18-year-old

fired at him when he leaped in- and Mrs. Nick Bonifas. to an automobile in which Miss Granell and her sister were riding. One of the bullets pierced the girl's neck.

Gets 3-Year Sentence

HOUSTON, Tex .- (AP)-Paul V.

He was arrested March 27 after one count there were 13 foreign old codgers never once asked main lobby of the bank as he atfantry veteran, who recognized the

Harlan Lavigne.

Bridge Club Outing Members of the Nahma Bridge club enjoyed their annual outing the House of Ludington was followed by a movie show. Those DeRosier, Mrs. Fred Olmsted,

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Isabella

vid Sundin, jr. entertained at supper party Tuesday evening at their cabin, "Paradise", on Bay government subsidies. Maybe they lice, shooting at a fleeing soldier, de Noc. Games followed the supper. Those present were Mr. and Trains do run slow, compared girl on a downtown street last Mrs. Caleb Johnson and daughters, Janis and Jean, Mrs. Pete Police said Margot Granell of Forslund and daughter, Nancy, Los Angeles was accidentally Mrs. Harvey Sundin and son Burshot when a soldier tried to get ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Boniaway from two officers. They fas, Henry Abrahamson and Mr.

Congregational Aid

Mrs. Marie Nelson arrived Tuesday evening from Detroit to visit her son and daughter-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Albion were guests of the Nick Bonifas family Tuesday.

have returned to Marenisco fol-



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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kaufman, tempted to escape a teller, an in- their daughter, Mrs. Olive Benda and her son, Nickie, have returned to Niagara, Wis., following a visit at the William and Nick Bonifas

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lowing a visit at the Nick Bonifas her daughter, Mrs. John Moberg and Mrs. Bonifas plans to visit Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Smith

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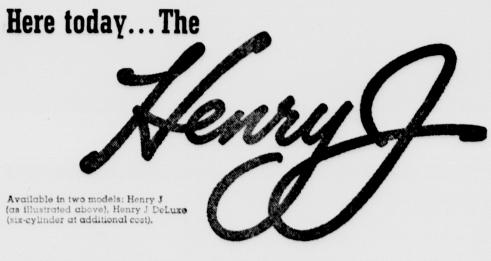
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Mrs. Clara Strom, Mrs. Ella Almquist, Miss Lottie Frechette, Miss Alice Potter, Miss Hilma Asikainen, Mrs. Caroline Nystrom and Mrs. Icle Roberts of Escanaba and Mrs. Goldie Johnson of Bark River will attend a joint meeting of Districts 8 and 9 of Michigan Business and Professional Women's clubs, Saturday and Sunday. The Houghton-Hancock B. & P. W. clubs will be

Mrs. Clara Strom of Escanaba is chairman of District 8. Delegates from clubs in the entire U. P., are expected to attend. These will include representatives from Escanaba, Calumet. Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Marquette, Menominee, Munising, Newberry, Saulte Ste. Marie,

Houghton and Hancock, Miss Vemba M. Dunlap of Detroit, president of the Michigan Federation of B. & P. W. clubs will attend, together with the chaplain will direct the new radio following state officers: Mrs. apostolate program which be-Daisy F. Jewett, state parliamen- gins October 3 at 9:30, EST, and tarian; Mrs. Mary Crowthers, chairman of the International Upper Peninsula stations. Relations committee, and Miss Bessie Batt, mailing editor of the Michigan Business Women's Bul-

Miss Dunlap, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Diane Christine Oliver born Crowthers and Miss Batt are in- Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 1:10 a. m., cluded as speakers in the two- at St. Francis hospital is the sixth Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. day program. Meetings will be child of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oliheld in both Hancock and Hough- ver, R 1, Escanaba. The baby girl

The Sharon Shrine club will A 9 pound, 6 ounce baby girl is meet at the Masonic temple Month the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lesther the first child of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs day evening, Oct. 2 at 7:30. All lie A. Tyynela of Kipling. The members are asked to attend as plans will be completed for the initiation Oct. 7. Mrs. Henry Williams, 575-W, or Mrs. Henry Donna Mae Besaw.

Odd Fellow Card Party

The Odd Fellow Lodge is spon- Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1:51 p. m., at soring a card party to be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at 1.51 p. in., at St. Francis hospital weighed 6 pounds, 11½ ounces at birth. Mrs. o'clock in Odd Fellow hall, North Thibeault is the former Helene M. 8 and 10. Confessions on Satur-10th street. All games will be Johnson of Gladstone. played, with canasta a specialty | The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lunch will be served at 10 o'clock. Frank J. Karl, 605 North 23rd Magnus Logan is chairman of the committee, assisted by Charles son, Joseph Albert, born Tuesday, bath school, 9:45; Church service Pariseau and Tom Coen.

Two Stories On Program Saturday

room of Carnegie public Saturday morning at 10 will feature the story of "The Surprise Doll" and "Teddy Bear of Bumpkin Hollow," the tale of a teddy bear in trouble. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell the stories. Seventy-one children attended story hour last week. Is Planned

Bethany Classes

Bethany groups meeting Saturday morning are the 10th grade confirmation class, 8:30; 9th grade confirmation class, 10; Sunday school choir, 9:45; Triolet choir,

benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's following the meeting. Mrs. James Donavon is chairman of the committee, with hostesses including Mrs. Charles Roeder, Mrs. Clinton Priester, Mrs. William Van Lister, Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. Leslie Rose and Mrs. Ed

Social Situations

When a guest in another's home you are offered a cocktail. WRONG: Say, "I don't drink. RIGHT: Say: "No thank you, as the other reply is likely to

Bark River

sound disapproving.

Mrs. Ed Oberg, Oakland, Calif spent the past week visiting with her brother, Oscar Erickson an family and renewing old friendships. Mrs. Oberg, a former resident of Bark River, moved away 46 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson returned from Ypsilanti, Michigan, where they visited with the Albir Olsons for a week. While there they attended a baseball game at

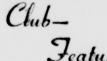
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erspamer of Ironwood, were guests of the C. G. Huss home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McNaughton and children of Bremerton, Wash., arrived Saturday for a brief visit with the Harold Mc-

Naughtons. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron of Neenah, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan LesVesque, Friday through Sunday. Mr. LeVesque Patrick Bergman, son of Mr. and

is an uncle of Mr. Caron. Mrs. Edwin Bergman, jr. left Saturday for Houghton where he will enroll as a freshman at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Rock

Mrs. Clement LaChapelle of Rock is in Milwaukee visiting. with her sister.



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Suhr, chaplain of St. Mary's hos-

the Chancery office of the Cath-

R 1, Escanaba are the parents of

their third child and first son born

at St. Francis hospital Wednesday,

Sept. 27 at 9:08 a.m. The baby

boy weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at

nue, Gladstone. The baby born

mer Betty Fugere of Escanaba.

The Escanaba Chamber of Com-

merce has appointed committees

for the entertainment of teachers

at a card party at the Elks club

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The luncheon committee is com-

posed of Mrs. D. R. Remington

chairman, assisted by the ladies of

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Rural Church Notices

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST | munion at 9 a. m.—James H. Bell, PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday ol at 10:00. Worship service ith Holy Communion at 2:00. Women's Bible class Tuesday. Christian Fellowship October 7.

Faithorn Methodist - Worship service with Holy Communion at pastor. 11:00. Eusiness session Thursday

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 7:30. Business session Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist Norway -Worship Service with Holy Com- pastor. munion at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45. Business session Monday

evening Sub-district Youth Convocation

pital, Marquette, as diocesan di- at Iron Mountain Oct. 5-7. rector of radio, is announced by AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION olic diocese of Marquette. The Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Hendricks Union Sunday School will be broadcast weekly over all at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

> Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Fox Union Sunday School at

Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Ford River Mill-Sunday school

weighed 7 pounds at birth.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LeMay, Supt. at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis

Buehler superintendent. Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1.-Mrs. John

Kirby Union Sunday School at the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt.

Hathaway, 2319, are in charge of reservations.

Stephanie Lind Thibeault is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Thibeault, 1502 Michigan ave-

Beauchene, pastor.

Sept. 26 at 2:25 p. m., at St. Fran-cis hospital. Mrs. Karl is the for-prayer meeting Thursday evenmer Alice Andzejewski of Per- ing at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Anderson of Iron Mountain are the parents of River—Confessions Saturday ev-St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid an 8 pound, 13½ ounce daughter, ening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 Story hour at the children's born Saturday, Sept. 23. The baby, Sandra June, is the second child and second daughter in the family, Mrs. Anderson is the for-

Cornell Methodist - Sunday chool, 10 a. m. Public wership at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River —Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion, 10:45. — Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-Church school 10. No worship service.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saintsduring the M. E. A. convention on | Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route W. One. Coral Boomer in charge.

10:45.

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St. Patrick's Guild

St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the 9 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in Parish hall, with a pantry show for the

8 p. m.—Rev. Maynard O. Hansen,

Pilgrim Church, Fayette—Ser- Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! vices in town hall, Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 8.—Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Polmanteer, missionarrecipe using whole spices. Anyone having such a recipe is asked to

send it to the Daily Press recipe | Harris Township Presbyterian-Divine worship with Holy Com-

Congregational, Rapid River -

Sunday school at 9 a. m. St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily

Mass at 8:00. Confessions Satur-

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday school at 10 a. m. -L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Holy communion service follow- a visit at the H. P. Lindsay home, ed by confirmation instruction, 8 First avenue south. p. m.—Rev. Clifford Peterson,

Bark River Mission Covenant-Services Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stenberg.-Rev. John Anderson,

ship and sermon at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation and welcome to Linnell Schrock, Vicar.

First Baptist Church, Gulliver —Church school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 11:15. Prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.—Peter Porta, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid South 16th street. River)—Divine Services, 7:30.— Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Watson Sunday School-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening Gospel

Faye L. Krah Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Krah, 909 East 13th avenue, Menominee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Lorraine, to Blaine Schahczenski, son of Walter Schzhzenski, 2011 Sherman street, Marinette. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18. Miss Krah is a graduate of Es-

canaba high school and is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Menominee. Her fiance is attending Carroll 8 and 10. Confessions on Satur- college, Waukesha, where he is a days from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph | member of the Alpha Sigma Phi

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Eleventh avenue south, have returned from Saginaw, Mich., where they spent a week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert day evening. Masses at 7:15 and have returned from a week's visit 10:30.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, with Mrs. Lambert's sister in Chicago.

Betty Erickson, 200 South Sixth street, left this morning for Milwaukee to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Call and son, Dennis, 315 North 12th street, left this morning for Racine where they will spend the weekend with relatives. The Calls will a coating of shellac. attend a wedding in Kenosha Sat-

urday Gloria Lee, daughter of Mr. St. Paul's Church, Nahma- and Mrs. Juel Lee, left today for Monday, October 2: Evening wor- New York City where she will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo, all at all services.—Rev. Albert 1201 10th avenue south, left today for Chicago accompanying their daughter, Bonnie, who will enter the Vogue School of Design.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley returned today to Green Bay following a visit with Mrs. Crowey's father, Phillip Guindon, 704

Mrs. Lillian Oshins left today for Miami Beach, Fla, after visiting at the I. Oshins home, R-1,

Lt. and Mrs. Nick Grsich left service, 8:30.—Jack Doyens, pas- this morning for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mr and Mrs. Donald Connelly prior to going to Ft. Hood, Tex., where Lt. Grsich is stationed with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Grsich and Mrs. Connelly are sisters.,

Katherine Mason, North 17th street, left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with friends. Leone Markovich, Ethel Van-Drese and Jean McLaughlin left



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James Hirn, son of Mr. and Frank Hirn, has returned to studhas entered Northern Michigan college of education at Marquette, transferring from Detroit Escanaba Golf club. university.

Thomas M. McInerney has returned from Harvard, Ill., where he visited with his daughter and Mrs. F. H. Atkins left today for son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Ohher home in Akron, O., following

> Inexpensive place mats can be and then waterproof them with parade of fashions from 1850 to and Clarence Zerbel. Music chair-

Autumn Setting For Woman's Club Luncheon, Revue

Autumn leaves and evergreens, ies at Michigan State college after antique dishes, and figurines prospending the summer months at vided the proper setting for the his home. Dan Hirn, his brother, tables at the Escanaba Woman's stockings, petticoats, dresses, hats club luncheon yesterday at the and hair-dos were perfect in ev-

> The theme of a Mid-Century Fashion show was carried out fur- eon chairman, Mrs. George Young ther with murals of by-gone days and Mrs. Barnet Mills were table decorating the walls. Figurines, chairmen. Table decorations were leaves and evergreens were re- in charge of Mesdames Russell peated in the fireplace decora-

Thirty - five new members, wearing gift gladioli corsages, made from leftover wall paper. along with the other Woman's Knudson, Robert McCormick, R. Cut them out with pinking shears, club members were treated to a W. Hawbaker, Herbert Bergman

Comedy, glamour and songs of vesterday and today provided an afternoon's entertainment which was ably emceed by Mrs. John Anthony, general chairman.

Style show chairman was Mrs Fred Hoyler who with her dressing room committee, made each model a true copy of the year she epresented from tip to toe. Shoes ery detail.

Mrs. Earl Frechette was lunch-Owen, Earl Brown, Mike Farrell, Merritt Kasson, Ralph Shiner, Merton Jensen, Hazen Hengesh, L. F. Garrard, C. L. Harrison, Ray

man was Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr.

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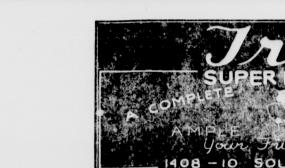
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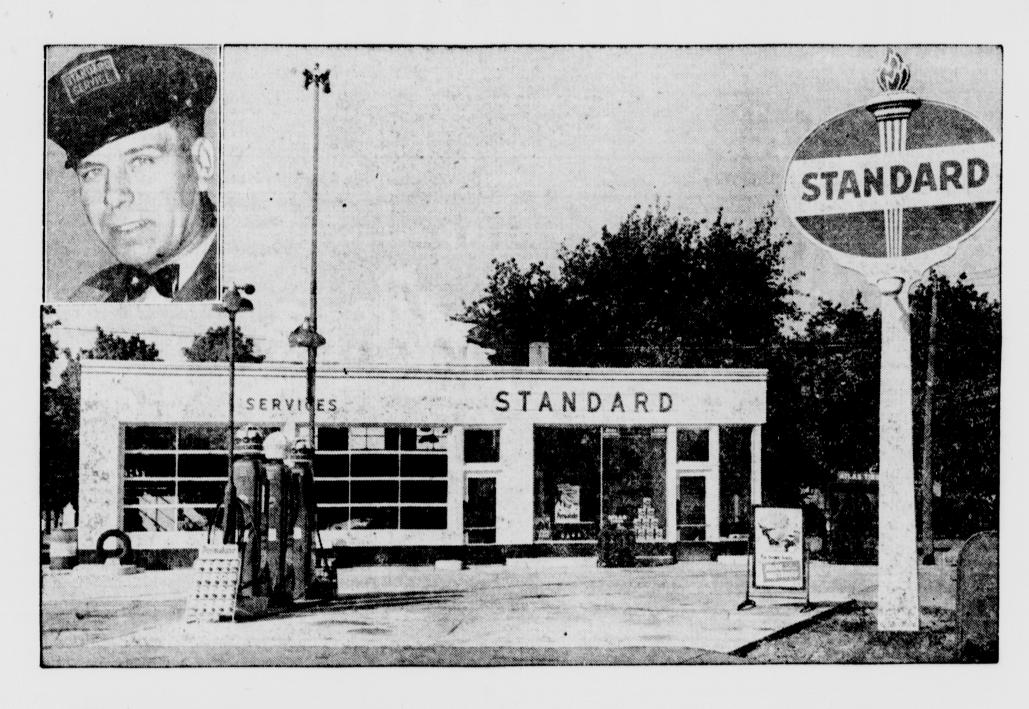




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NEW YORK-(A)-Many busi- shoulder. nessmen are getting set to enter | Here is what the crystal gazers | ised by the present Congress. The the twilight zone of defense mo- see ahead for business: bilization. It will be a strange pe- 1. Labor: Wages are on without the sound of guns.

already is at a postwar high, as year. industry and trade work as fast | Already some companies are 3. Money: Bankers, at their anas they can to make and lay up scrambling for workers—in sharp nual meeting here this week, say Teeth." stores of civilian goods.

more aware than a large part of pool of jobless men. Shortages of the public that, unless the chart skilled auto labor sparked the re- business loans smaller, bank re- and has remainof the re-armament program is cent general wage boosts in Dechanged, it will set in, probably troit. West coast aircraft makers

Over-all production will con-tinue at a high prosperity peak. Almost everyone will be work- The labor department estimates rectly engaged in defense produc- mobilization will mean drafting of tion-will have some government more young men, calling up of

riod, with war-type controls but way up in many industries. Some expect unions to ask for still This, in turn, could contract The nation's economic activity higher pay by the end of the dividends, now flowing in record

contrast to the start of World But most businessmen seem War II, when there was a large soon after the election, with blasts of restrictions and controls.

Some Business Forecasts

Mest Coast and Hardes and Look to the east for skilled mechanics. New England textile, metalworking, machine tool and

ing, at good pay, even if paying that a full-scale mobilization being bombarded this week with workers from production of pur-official warnings of the curbs elycivilian goods. (That is around and annoyances that will go with 10 per cent of the present total it. All industry-even if not di- labor force.) Meanwhile, partial

more trained reserve officers. 2. Profits: Production rates will be high—especially for those in defense work-but earnings will be milked by taxes. Corporate income tax rates go up next week, may rise again next year. Excess Profits Tax

An excess profits tax is promnext one, even if its complexion changes with the election, is expected to go along with that.

volume. they look for a federal reserve made her screen drive to make money scarcer, interest rates higher, the volume of Came serves (idle money) larger, and consumer credit smaller. As instalment buying curbs tighten, some merchants' sales totals will

But money is going to be easier for the defense producer to get.

If there is no shooting, all of the shortages, controls, interference with business will seem doubly irksome to those who are pinched. But Washington says it's the only way to attain the defense

Irenary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinkham of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Boardman of Keego Harbor have iting Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Bailey. Mrs. Tinkham and Mrs. Bailey are

turned to the Veterans' hospital

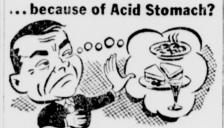
Koukkari house into the Laine residence on Highway 41. A true copy

Rev. Bramer is pastor of the MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. Koukkari house into the Eino

Mrs. Charles R. Little has returned from a visit at the home of September 29, 1950 Mrs. Gus Snyder in Gladstone.

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The Probate Court for the County

September 29, 1950 October 13, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Cohringer, Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate of William Gehringer, Deceased.

Martha Gehringer, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

estate,
It Is Ordered, That the twentyfourth day of October, A. D. 1950, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby apturned to the Veterans' hospital at Iron Mountain after spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Bramer and family have moved from the Walfred Koukkari house into the Eino Robert Fig. 1 Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; Its Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate.

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Present, Honorable William J. Miller,

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to E. Lysle Hutton, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate, Judge of Probate.

A true copy MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

eptember 29, 1950 October 13, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Johnson, Deceased.

Arthur W. H. Johnson, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

estate,

It Is Ordered, That the twent
fourth day of October, A. D. 1950,
ten o'clock in the forenoon, at s.
Probate Office, be and is hereby a
pointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That pub

revious to said day of hearing, in the scanaba Daily, Press, a newspage rinted and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate. A true copy

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

September 29, 1950 October 13, 195 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County,

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the twenty-eighth day of November, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate

But money is going to be easier for the defense producer to get. Government guarantees of bank loans to boost defense output were available Wednesday.

4 Controls: Price and wage controls are widely expected. Businessmen are already on notice to hold down inventories. Specific ceilings on inventories of critical war materials are looked for. Priorities are in the making for commodities used in defense production.

Government stockpiling of strategic materials is growing, at the expense of industries scrambling one of the chief props of this year's prosperity, may drop sharply next year. To some extent, expansion of industrial plants will take its place. Steps are already underway to increase the output of steel, aluminum synthetic rubber, electric power, aircraft, and other things needed for defense.

If there is no shooting, all of the shortages, controls, interference with business will seem.

Register of Probate.

Out Our Way

September 15, 1950 September 29, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of September, 1950. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

In the Matter of the Estate of John forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing.

The Probate Court for the County It appearing to the Court that the and allowing said account and hearing time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said declaims and demands against said de-

The Probate Court for the of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of September, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward LaCombe, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward LaCombe, Deceased, at a session of september 22, 1950 and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, In the Matter of Olson, Deceased.

A. Theodore S. cased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate

Office on or before the twenty-first

Office on or before the twenty-first

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

September 15, 1950 September 29, 1950

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of September, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Olson, Deceased.

A. Theodore Sohlberg, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of October, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition: udge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ole

In the Matter of the Estate of Ole Nelson, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It Is ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. deceased are required to present their A true

in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the exam-ination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 15, 1950 September 29, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph William McGovern, Deceased.

Melton B. McGovern, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account. and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the tenth day of October, 1950, at ten o'clock in the

September 22, 1950 October STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nine-teenth day of September, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Kennelly, Deceased.
William Leiper, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth
day of October, 1950, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and
bearing said nettion.

hearing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of September, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of David J. Gaufin, Deceased.

Arthur S. Gaufin, brother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Arthur S. Gaufin, or to granted to Arthur S. Gaurin, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public petics thereof he given by publication. The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of September, 1990. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta. of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of September, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Stanting Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Starrine, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the fifth day of December, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and deand adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively,

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. A true copy MARIE D. PETERS.

Bill Smith Weds Norma Not Mary

WONDER LAKE, III.- (P) -Mary may be a grand old name, but Bill Smith IV married a girl named Norma and broke the chain. For three generations before him, a William Smith had married a girl named Mary.

With Major Hoople

By Williams | Our Boarding House



BAH! DROWSING ALL SINCE YOU'VE YOU'RE BLOCKING BEEN OUT OUT THE REST DAY IN STUFFY OFFICES HOW CAN YOU POUNDING OF US IN THE THE BEAT WITH SCRIMMAGE
THAT SATCHEL FOR COOKIES LOAFERS ACQUIRE AN APPETITE? OF BOOKS, THE TABLE PLEASE CONSIDER < YOU SHOVEL A FELLOW WHO IS IT IN LIKE HUNGRY ENOUGH ONLY STARTING TO A STEAM -) TO SNAPATA SHIP STOKER! (FISHING WORM! WALK WHEN THE MAILMAN QUITS!

Boots And Her Buddies



Freckles And His Friends









Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Larry LeVelle

Hi-Y Club Head

Election Held; Drury

Here On October 18

Larry LeVelle was elected president of the Hi-Y club at Gladstone high school at the election

held yesterday.
Tom Wilfong was chosen vice

president, David Snouwaert secre-

tary and Joe Sutter treasurer.

James Kee was named as repre-

sentative of the Hi-Y to the Stud-

There are 23 students of Glad-

Cliff Drury, East Lansing, as-sistant director of the Michigan

State Y. M. C. A., is coming to

Gladstone on Wednesday, October 18, to confer with Hi-Y officers on

plans for local participation in the

annual Upper Peninsula Older

Boys conference to be held in Es-

Guild Social

Alworden and in whist, Mrs. Peter

A business session of the Guild

will be held on Wednesday, Oct.

A dress made of mineral wool, first exhibited at the 1893 World's

Fair in Chicago, is still reposing

in good condition in a museum.

A social meeting of the Guild

ent Couuncil.

stone high in the club.

canaba on Nov. 3-4.

Social

J. R. Lowell Manager

tive duty have been issued by the

Army. Thirty nine reservists are

the near future, based upon recent

announcement made by the De-

listed reservists in the local Or-

ganized Reserve Unit have been

called to take physical examina-

stitute a recall to active duty, al-

further orders which return them

No information relative to per-

duty from the Marine Corps Re-

Navy Reserve has as yet been re-

Manistique men who have re-

ceived their notices from the gov-

ernment are George Chartier

Leonard Multhaupt. Ace Collier,

Don Martin, Jack Ebli, Tom Ross, Polph Deloria, Harold Poucha.

Francis Lesica, Roy Janes, Thom-es Smith, Francis Lynts, Emerick Pasonic and Jack Fagan,

Twelve of the twenty seven en-

partment of the Army.

o ective duty

ceived for this area.

Flks To Start

Bowling Season

Monday Evening

ule for the first week follows:

all bowlers, Earl Le Brasseur,

DANCING

BROWN'S

(Curtis, Mich.)

Every Sat. Nite

Featuring

Nino Sorentti

No cover or admission

charge at any time.

No minors allowed.

owling secretary, reported.

ro'ets vs Liberty, 7:30 .

be no league bowling.

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street

Will Entertain Reservists Told Reservists Who Have Been Called To Await Orders Officers and enlisted men of the 5332nd Reception Unit will

entertain members of the unit who Fourteen From Here have been called to active duty at a party Tuesday evening. The atfair will be held at the Indian Get Notices Lake Golf Club at 8 o'clock. New orders which will return The committee in charge of the seventy nine enlisted reservists from the Upper Peninsula to ac-

party is made up of Dick Wille, John Kelly, Everett Anderson and Harrison LaFoille.

All reservists belonging to the local unit are invited to attend as well as all former members.

Army. Thirty nine reservists are to report by October 6 and forty will report by October 8. Of the seventy nine, however, only two will be ordered from Manistique, PFC Norbert L. Barker and Corporal Jack Ebli. On previous call Dcn Martin left for active duty at the Soo on Tuesday, September 26. As yet no orders returning army Edwin Morrison As yet no orders returning army reserve officers to active duty have been received but it is anti-Passes Away cipated that company grade offi-cers not affiliated with A or B reserve units may be called within

Funeral Monday For Former Resident

Edwin Morrison, 29, a former resident of Manistique, died Wed-nesday at Ionia, following a long

tions by such orders do not con-Mr. Morrison was born in Wayne, Nebr., son of the Rev. and tho two of the twelve received Mrs. C. E. Morrison, the former a missionary pastor, who for a time was local Presbyterian pastor and later served as missionary pastor sonnel being recalled to active for the area. Edwin came here with his parents when he was a erve, Air Corps Reserve or the child of four. He attended local schools and graduated from the manistique high school.

Surviving him are his parents, of Arizona; a brother, William, of Flushing: a sister, Mrs. Marjorie

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Sobel will conduct the services and burial will be in Fair-view cemetery. The body will lie in state at the funeral home from Saturday evening until the time of the services.

Ior vice commander; Lionel Mernard Popour, and Mrs. Clyde Chartier.

Miss. George Chartier, Mrs. Bernard Popour, and Mrs. Clyde Chartier.

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Miss. MacGregor, who will bestore the bride of William Chartier Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, at the Morton Funeral Home. The cier, quartermaster; Earl Hart-man, chaplain; Harold Bradley, post advocate; Dr. James Fyvie, post advocate; Dr. James Fyvie, form the bride of William Chartier Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

PTA Bake Sale—The Parent-Teachers association is having a bake sale Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, at the Morton Funeral Home. The cier, quartermaster; Earl Hart-man, chaplain; Harold Bradley, post advocate; Dr. James Fyvie, post advocate; Dr. James Fyvie, form the bride of William Chartier Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

Braults Ladies The rumble of bowling balls will heard again on the Elks club Bowling League with the Browns and the Eat Shop To Start Season lleys Monday night, October 2,

quaring away on alleys 1 and 2 Brault's Ladies Bowling league and Barney's and the Ethiopians has again organized for the seabattling it out on alleys 3 and 4. son. At a meeting held the first Both matches will start at 7:30 of the week, officers were elected of the week, officers were elected wednesday evening of a commitator as follows: Vera Jones, president; tee appointed by Mayor James luncheon. The rest of the bowling sched-Mary Curran, vice president; Lillian Curran, secretary and Lor- problem, action was taken to help Tuesday: C-L vs Intand; Chevraine Ozanich, treasurer.

Eight teams will compete. The Thursday: Lumberjacks vs. busters; Malloy Signs vs Tigers, personnel of which follows: busters; Mallov Signs vs Tigers, p. m. Morton vs Toolmakers; apermakers vs Van Eyck's 9 Peggy Bauers, Doris Chaudoir.

personnel of which follows:

Franklin Products: Mary Heinz, Captain; Betty Heinz & Lulu Heinz, Peggy Bauers, Doris Chaudoir.

C. Elmer Olson, of Escanaba, Veteran Employment Representative, with the Michigan Unemployment Commission, spoke of No. 371 F. & A. M. will be held

Wednesday night is a regular lodge meeting night, so there will Elsa Ekstrom, Phyllis Carlson.

C-L Hardware: Helen Carrto, Sixteen teams have been encaptain; Esther Corumbus, Martored in the league this season. lene Smith, Margaret Knauf, The first half bowling schedule Gloria Moore. will end on Thursday, January 25. Printed schedules are being

prepared and will be distributed Jones, Mable Kinney, Sis Creeden. best articles on the subject. Curran's Motor Sales: Lil Curran, captain; Mary Curran, Dorothy Hoholik, Evelyn McDonough,

Jeff Miller. Multhaupt Brothers: Lyle Multhaupt, captain; Eleanor Multhaupt, Helen Davenport, Harriet Nygard, Shriley Leach.

Light and Power Co.: Margaret Williams, captain; Adele Gregarash, Elsie Nelson, Laura Denny, Ernest Eckland, J. C. Penney; Ingrid Raffay

Lynn.

Billy Doyle, Goldie Tyrell, Alice Modders, Eve Snyder, Grace

Big Autumn

DANCE **GARDEN** COMM. BUILDING

Sat., Sept. 30

Music by

Jerry Gunville and his 5-Pc. Orch.

OAK

Tonite and Saturday

Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

HARVEST DANCE

MILLECOQUIN LAKE

Sunday, Oct. 1

Music by Ivan Kobasic Orch.

Everybody Welcome

Teen-Agers Launch Club

VFW Club House To House Activities

An organizational meeting of a new youths' club was held Tuesday evening in the VFW clubrooms in Manistique. About fifty attended and elected their officers.

Bill Corson was elected was allowed by the second, and Mrs. P. P. Stamness, low. This was the last meeting for this year.

Twilight Galf Club

The losing White team of the Bill Corson was elected president; Jimmie Monroe, vice president; Theresa Hoholik, secretary-treasurer and the names of three others were turned over to the executive committee for final selection of a publicity manager. It was also decided that membership was also decided that membership was Mrs. E. Thompson with the coatings of fresh gravel from coatings of fresh gravel from the win- coating from the wi will be extended to all teen agers from high school frosh to those

President Corson called the next meeting for Friday night, October 6, immediately after the football game. The meeting will consist of a dance and a short meeting to Wm. Phillion. discuss a name for the organization as well as a constitution and the year.

The Manistique post of the VFW has offered the use of its clubthe club. The VFW will furnish home of Mrs. Eva Chartier.

very definite need in the community. Ivor Willcock is commander of the VFW post. Other officers

Employment For Handicapped Is Discussed Here

A community wide effort to seek employment for those who are physically handicapped has been launched in Manistique. At a meeting at the court house

Fyvie to study and discuss this solve this problem in the Manistique vicinity.

C. Elmer Olson, of Escanaba, veteran counsellor of Schoolcraft this time. county, presided at the meeting.

In an effort to place this problem more fully before the public, it was decided to concuct an essay Lauermans: Vera Jones, cap- contest among high school stutain; Lorraine Ozanich, Florence dents offering prizes for the three

These activities are in keeping with "National Employ the Handicapped Week."

The local committee and the organization or enterprise each member represents, follows: Fred H. Hahne, First National Bank; Aldred Farley, Peoples Store; Wm. J. Shinar. State Savings Bank: Len Harbick, Lauerman's; Walter Burns, Labor: A. W. Heit-Braults—Helen Creighton, captain; Emma Voisine, Clare Schultz, Jean Hollenbeck, Goldie Schultz, Goldie Schultz, Goldie Schultz, Gold cultural agent; Iver Wilcox, VFW Substitutes: Marie Peterson, Leon Wood, Legion: Elmer Richey, DAV; Carl Carlson, Elks: Adam Heinz, Lions Club; Ed Jackson, Rotary Club; Harvey Quick. Quick Electric: Mrs. W. J. Sheahan, Women's Club; J. R. Lowell, Daily Press; William Norton, Pioneer Tribune; Frank Solingy, la-

City Rriofe

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson for Minneapolis, Minn. They had been here visiting Rev. and Mrs. Martinson. Mrs. Carlson is the former Grace Martinson. Mrs. Floyd Meyer of St. Paul, Minn., is here visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Oberg. Mrs. Meyer is the former Evelyn Oberg.

rine Corps, has been called to p. m. active duty and is now stationed

Mrs. George Sangrew was disand is home at 129 S. Houghton. ber of the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom

Social

Golf and Bridge Club Mrs. G. Critten was hostess at one o'clock luncheon for the

members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club on Tuesday at her home with Mrs. E. K. Monroe acting as assistant hostess. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Heitman, high, Mrs. G. Shaw, second, and Mrs. P. P.

The losing White team of the

Twilight club entertained the

Winners of the first set were Mrs. Ferd Gorsche and Mrs. Carl Carlson; second set, Mrs. Dan Estren and Mrs. Bud Malloy; third set, Mrs. Alwin Nelson and Mrs.

This was the last meeting

Bridal Shower Miss Pauline MacGregor was rooms to this youth organization the guest of honor at a bridal

the club programs and activities are to be planned solely by the members of the club.

During the evening games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Bellville, high in 500, and Miss Helen Anderson law. Since the former youth center were awarded in bug to Mrs. was abandoned in Manistique over a year ago due to lack of funds, Paul Schneider, low. The door this new move by the VFW fills a prize was awarded to Mrs. Georgianna Halsay.

Flushing: a sister, Mrs. Marjorie of the Vr w post. On the Vr w po

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo Tuesday eve-

Following the regular business meeting 500 was played with prizes going to Mrs. C. O'Neil, high and Miss Virginia Grimsley, low. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. E. Johnson. After the games were finished there was a delicious pot luck

Briefly Told

Stamness: Hilda Paquette, cap- the need of employing physically on Monday, October 2. The Sectain: Kay Jenkins, Loris Heniz, handicapped people. Cliff Johnson, ond Degree will be conferred at

Germfask

Aid Hot Lunch Program nesday evening and canned applesauce for the hot lunch project. They were Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Mrs. Hubert Latsch, Mrs. Herb champ left Sunday for Phoenix, old Lustila, all members of the South Germfask home extension group. Their club has taken as its project of the year, "Helping the Hot Lunch Project". They were assisted by Mrs. Eugene Nesler and Mrs. Edna Cote. Sixty quarts of applesauce were canned during the evening.

Births rn September 16. Mrs. Magnus- brother of Mrs. Fournier. son is the former Yvonne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Leonard Davis jr. guest of honor at a pink and blue shower held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, s

Church Notices Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m. Mass at St. Therese's Church at

Methodist Services at 4:00 n. m. Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

William R. Bauers, U. S. Ma-boy, born September 27, at 9:30

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette at Camp Lejuene, North Caro- have received word from their son, Staff Sgt. Richard M. Duquette, that he is now stationed missed from the hospital Tuesday in Newfoundland. He is a mem-

Tom Bolger Manager

GLADSTONE

Railway Avenue Being Improved

City Grades, Gravels Rough Stretch

Improvement of Lourie and Railway avenue is now in progress with a crew of municipal workmen in charge. A grader obtained from the

Delta County Road commission winning Black team Wednesday is being used to scarify the presnight at a dinner in the club- ent "washboardy" surface and the house. The prizes for the win- coatings of fresh gravel from the The work covers a strip of high-

way from Delta avenue and 14th ship was Mrs. E. Thompson with to the intersection of Lourie ave-Mrs. J. Kasun jr. runner-up. nue and US-2 and 41 near the gas station at South Gladstone, in all about a mile in length. The street improvement pro-

gram here has included grading and graveling of many other pieces of graveled thoroughfares and graveling of alleys adjacent to the business section.

Briefly Told

Traffic Count-Dick Schmeltevery Friday night at no cost to party Wednesday evening at the zer, Wells, was ticketed Wednesday afternoon by Michigan State

> joyed colored movies of the Albany to New York outboard race at a regular meeting Thursday at the Yacht club.

lunch was served by Mrs. Eva a picnic Saturday afternoon. All other children in the family, both cation instructor Chartier, Mrs. Francis Chartier, will meet at the church at one

Teachers association is having a Minn. come the bride of William Char- bake sale Saturday morning, Siebert Hardware. All articles home on Saturday after visiting of bake goods should be on hand here with relatives for the past by 10. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. Wm. Sepic, H. L. Campbell, Stanley Jardis, George Wilbee and Walter Houghton.

Change Time Of Sunday Service

The time of Sunday morning worship services in Memorial Metho- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Micks and to dist church will be changed to do some bird hunting from the 10:45 o'clock beginning this Sun- Micks cottage on the Haymeadow. day and continuing until further notice, the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, that Recruit George Cassell is in pastor, announces. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 as usual.

Perkins

Birthday Anniversary PERKINS - Mr. and Mrs. E. P. LeClaire and son Robert of Bay View, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cass of Escanaba, Fred LeClaire and Dona

LeClaire of Rock, with other relatives, helped their father, C. J. played and a party lunch served. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beau-

Musselman, Mrs. Fred England, Ariz., where they will spend the Mrs. Clyde Latsch, and Mrs. Har-winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp have been going to Arizona the past several years for their health Mrs. Bertha Yeadon returned Tuesday from St. Francis hospital

where she was a surgical patient. Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bab-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magnusson cock of Iron Mountain and Mr. of Fenton are the parents of an and Mrs. Claude Willette of Shapound, 14 ounce son, Gary Louis, wano, Wis. Mr. Babcock is a

MARY'S CAFE

TONIGHT-Special Fish Fry-50c SATURDAY-Special Entertainment-The Ramblers

Chicken or Chop Suey Dinner Italian Spaghetti at all times.

Also Short Orders Beer-Wine-Liquor



MARRIED RECENTLY-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Gladstone, parents of Roger, following their recent marriage in Milwaukee. Mrs. Anderson is the former Jean Derwin of Route 1, Rapid River. (Lockard Photo)

City Briefs

614 North 10th street, are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Tuesday, September 26 at St. tion for 7th and 8th grade girls Francis hospital. Patty Lou has been organized at Gladstone S. S. Picnic-The Sunday school weighed seven pounds and Later in the evening a delicious of Bethel Free church will have ounce at birth. There are two Beverly Burt, girls physical edu-

North 8th street is going through

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White of here with relatives for the past ten days. They have been visit- Mixed Foursome ing with the A. M. Snyders and the Dick Hammonds. Mrs. John J. Gnat left last night

for Ladysmith, Wis., where she will spend the weekend with her husband who is working out of Ladysmith for the Soo Line rail-Roy Micks is arriving today

from Chicago to visit here with

the hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., suffering from poison ivy. He

has been there since the 19th. George is a son of Mrs. Carl Stone and a grandson of Mrs. Mabel Gish.

Serve Smorgasbord Wednesday Evening

The annual fall Smorgasbord of Memorial Methodist church is GERMFASK—A group of wo- LeClaire celebrate his 79th birth- to be served by the Woman's Someon gathered at the hot lunch day anniversary at his home ciety of Christian Service on room at the Germfask school Wed- Tuesday evening. Cards were Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets are available from Mrs. Merle Hoverman and Mrs. Wesley Ward.

NOTICE

BIDDERS

The City of Gladstone will receive sealed bids for con struction of a Cemetery Vault and Chapel until 5

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager.

p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1950.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

Signed:

H. J. Henrikson City Clerk

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Cedar.

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of All Saints' Catholic church was held in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Cards furnished the main diversion. In bridge, Mrs. Al Brusoe was the winner; in five hundred, Mrs.

casion is formed by the Mmes. They meet Wednesday evenings to the gymnasium.

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Mrs. Rudolph Sydmark, 634 at the gymnasium.

Officers named

president, Jeanette Krout vice mick. president, Eileen Peterson record-Toledo, Ia., are returning to their ing secretary, and Cleo Michalson, home on Saturday after visiting treasurer.

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Lund, Ween Demars, Joe Halvorsen, and Harold Carley. Back row, left to right, Buck Hartman, Junior Middaugh, Moe Carley, Burt Lund, Orville Olson, Ted DeMars and Gay Swagaert. Cooks lost in the playoff this year to Nahma.

Rain Today Could Decide National Pennant Race

(By The Associated Press) "Rain, rain go away, come again

That's what the second place teams in the major league pennant | ST. LOUIS

races are chanting today. Rain threatens to wash out what little chance the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers have to catch the Philadelphia Phillies and New

York Yankees, respectively. The Phillies in the National and the Yanks in the American assured themselves yesterday of finishing in no worse than a tie for the pennants in their respective lea-

To tie the Phillies, Brooklyn must beat Boston twice today and the Phillies on Saturday and Sunday. The Phils are idle today and can clinch if the Dodgers split.

To tie the Yanks, Detroit must win all three of their remaining games against Cleveland while the games to the Boston Red Sox Saturday and Sunday

However, Brooklyn is in danger

Giants over the weekend while the Dodgers entertain Philadel-

Rain also threatens today's game between Cleveland and the Association Title Tigers in Detroit, but there's ample opportunity to make it up as part of a doubleheader Saturday bus, for the eighth time, will repor Sund

Brooklyn missed the boat yes- in the Little World series. terday by dividing a doubleheader | The Red Birds were 3-2 winners New York Giants. Philadelphia's off. once imposing lead now stands at

Phils were beaten by identical scores of 3-1.

Brooklyn pulled the opener out to left with the bases loaded. tripled with one out in the sev- and then scored the clincher on over the Brownies. enth inning and scored when Yogi Berra's single. Jackie Robinson fumbled Tommy

Thomson Homers Twice

stopped the Phils on five hits to innings in the winner's circle.

out-dueling Robin Roberts. The ton, 4-3. Cleveland and Chicago, Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the sev- in the American, and Pittsburgh enth inning, scoring twice when and Chicago, in the National, were Whitey Lockman blooped a single not scheduled.

Aaron Repays!

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	b-Lake		0	0	0	
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out. The Dodgers are scheduled to play their third doubleheader in as many days against the Braves at Ebbets field and the weather forecast is showers.

Brooklyn Misses Chance

If the games are rained out, the Dodgers will be washed out of the pennant picture since Boston is scheduled to play the New York

Cients over the weekend while

St. Louis ... 100 000 110 000—3
Detroit ... 001 100 001 001—4
RBI—Coleman, Kokos, Lollar, Kell, Lipon, Robinson, 2B—Coleman, Wood. HR—Coleman, Kokos, Lipon, Robinson, Shart, DP—Upton, Stirnweiss and Arft; Lipon, Priddy and Kryhoski. Left—St. Louis 9, Detroit 12. BB—Pillette 6, Hutchinson 3, White 3. SO—By Pillette 2, Hutchinson 2, Borowy 1, White 3, HO—Hutchinson 5, in 7½ innings; Borowy 1, White 3, HO—Hutchinson 5, in 7½ innings; Borowy 1 in 1½; White, 2 in 3, WP—Pillette. Winner—White (9-6). Loser—Pillette (3-5). A—3,814.

Rolfe called on little Teddy Gray (10-7) to get the Tigers the opener while Cleveland led with Mike Garcia (11-10), who beat the Tigers 10-2 last Saturday. Catcher Aaron Robinson, "goat" of the recent Cleveland game, repaid the loyalty of Tiger fans yes—billette. Winner—White (9-6). Loser—Pillette (3-5). A—3,814.

Columbus Captures

INDIANAPOLIS-(AP)- Columresent the American association the Tiger 12th rolled around.

Braves while the stag- last night over Indianapolis in a Evers dropped a sacrifice bunt gering Phils dropped their second | 13-inning seventh game of the along the third base line. twin bill in as many days to the second round in the league's play-

tional league playoff champions, which dribbled towards home The Dodgers won the opener, in the first game of the junior plate. 6-5, but lost the nightcap, 8-4. The world series in Baltimore tonight. Lenhardt finally pounced on it,

with a four run rally in the seventh inning against Mickey Haef-innings before defeating the tail-into left field with Mullin scoring.

The Yanks were forced to go 10 covering the bag and the ball went into left field with Mullin scoring.

I have chosen two other juicy ner, American league cast-off. Sid end Philadelphia Athletics, 8-6. Hal White made his fourth re- upsets as rather more than likely Gordon started the Dodgers on the Phil Rizzuto doubled home Cliff lief appearance in four days and to happen, unless the constellaroad to ruin in the nightcap. He Mapes withthe tie-breaking run got his second decision in a row tions which I read daily have

Tommy Henrich delivered a allowed only two hits through due to trim the touted Texans. Holmes' grounder to shove the run-scoring pinch-hit single in the Braves ahead, 4-3. Del Crandall eighth to put the Yanks in front, Ray Coleman socking No. 8 in the use the rest of my sterling forefollowed with a home run and the game was in the bag.

6-5, only to have Joe Tipton send first inning and Dick Kokos getters the game into overtime with a ting No. 17 in the seventh. homer in the ninth.

turned back the Phils. Maglie the St. Louis Browns, 4-3 in 12 Johnny Groth came up with three

gain his 18th victory. Two home In the two other games the St. Briggs stadium in many a moon. runs by Bob Thomson put Maglie | Louis Cardinals blanked Cincinnati, 7-0, in a night contest and the Jones scattered seven hits in Boston Red Sox edged Washing-

Spartans And Wolves Playing For Prestige

has made it hot for Michigan two personally last week as the Sparyears running now, is a member | tans won 38-13 in an early opener. of the Western conference, the Michigan, starting Coach Benni

respect, with every seat in Mich- crown with Ohio State. igan's 97,239-seat stadium ac- Michigan' hopes for reversing make it three straight victories at counted for. The kickoff is 2 p. m. the nip-and-tuck trend of the past the expense of the New York

the nation behind Notre Dame and total offense champion, Chuck and Pittsburgh. Army in the Associated Press pre-season poll, must win or slide. For hard-running veteran, mans the Francisco 49ers and bowed to the MSC, a victory would vault the other half with powerful Don Los Angeles Rams.

Munn is counting on a balanced experience man of the crew. a new college record.

the plum as Michigan's Big Ten end to turn the trick for the first co-champions launch their 1950 time in 13 years. Six-foot, fivecampaign tomorrow against Mich- inch flanker Bob Carey, junior end from Charlevoix, embarrassed Though Michigan State, which Oregon State by scoring 20 points

Spartans' games won't count in Oosterbaan's third season, hopes Yanks This Evening the league standing until 1953. to continue its lopsided dominance Thus, this 43rd meeting between of the intra-state classic with a the state's hottest rivals becomes team rated faster than his 1949 Lions, one of the four unbeaten a heated battle for national grid club that shared the Big Ten teams in the National football

two years ride with a classy back- Yanks. Michigan, rated third team in field. Key man is the Big Ten's Detroit has defeated Green Bay Spartans high in the national Dufek at fullback. Guiding the

Tigers still had pennant hopes today but that was about all.

miracle to deadlock the New York the American league pennant.

starting today while the Boston

Red Sox would have to take a two-game series from the Yankees. The Yanks are already sure of no less than a tie. Tiger Manager Red Rolfe ventured a guess that the odds were "about 100 to 1" against Detroit.

The Tigers outlasted and outlucked the St. Louis Browns for a 4-3 decision yesterday to keep the hope alive, however.

Detroit, trailing the Yankees by 2½ games, could be eliminated from the pennant scramble by dropping the Cleveland opener while the Yankees have a day off. Ted Gray Today

Rolfe called on little Teddy Gray (10-7) to get the Tigers the

with one out

He blasted Duane Pillette's 1-1 pitch high into the right field stands for a homer and the Tigers were back in the ball game and on their way to eventual victory. "I owed that one to those fans,"

Robinson said. It was a 3-all deadlock when

Lenhardt Aids Tigers Pat Mullin walked and Hoot Don Lenhardt came rushing in

to field it, but in his anxiety fail-They meet Baltimore, Interna- ed to come up with the ball, saw Mullin steaking towards

third, and threw in an effort to ly when I say that Ohio State, the cut him down. But no one was Rose Bowl champions, will be

Johnny Lipon contributed his Maglie and Sheldon Jones | Detroit stayed alive by edging second homer of the year and of the fanciest catches seen in

Pennant Races At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet, GB GL New York ... 97 55 .638 2 Detroit ... 94 57 .623 23 3 Detroit ... 94 57 .623 212 3 Remaining games: New York: Away (2), Boston 2 Detroit: At home (3), Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB GL Philadelphia 90 62 .592 2 Brooklyn 86 64 .573 3 4

Lions Play New York

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Detroi league, will attempt tonight to

andings.

MSC Coach Clarence (Biggie)

Wolverine operation from quarterback is Bill Putich, the only shortback is Bill Putich, the only shortback is Bill Putich, the only shortback is Bill Putich.

Spilling The Dope

How'd you like to be in the stands at Ann Arbor tomorrow to see that State game? . . . we would . . . that will be a ball game . . . on paper, State shouldn't win it . . . Michigan has a complete backfield and many linemen back from last year . . and you can't cross off Chuck Ortmann, Leo Koceski and Don Dufek without thinking twice . . . in addition. State has lost Lynn Chandnois and the center of its line, Don Mason, Ed Bagdon and Bob McCurry . . . but we have a hunch this State outfit is going to be tough to beat . . . for one thing, there is no love lost between Biggie Munn and Fritz Crisler . . . Crisler, of course, isn't coaching Michigan this year but he's still the big boy . . . Munn won't rest until he beats Michigan . . . State isn't saying anything about it but the University has been making life miserable for the East Lansing school ever since it was accepted in the Big Ten . . . Michigan "spies" are constantly running to Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson with reports of alleged State violations of conference rules . . . and MSC doesn't like it a bit . . . this ought to

And there's little doubt that the Escanaba-Menominee game will be an interesting affair . . . Escanaba-Menominee games always are, regardless of pre-game dope and post-game outcome . . . this is one we'd like to see Escanaba take . . . Coach Jim Rouman is one of the finest guys in the business . . . and he has a fine bunch of boys playing for him . . . but, unless Jim comes up with a breakaway runner (and it might be Mert McRae) and a passer, we greatly fear the Eskymos are in for their second defeat of the season . . . if the Eskymos want to know how Ken Radick, the Menominee coach, feels about them, they might remember the crack Radick made on the sidelines last week when Norway was giving the Eskymos trouble: "Why does Rouman leave his reserves in there?" . . . Escanaba's first team was playing at the time . . . the cards are stacked against you, boys . . . here's your chance to pull an upset!

be at Manistique tonight to see what John Viergever's boys can do yardage hard to gain. about stopping this great Newberry team everyone is talking about . . those who have seen Newberry play say the Indians "have it" . . . in fact, Newberry hasn't lost a football game since Morley Fraser | probably will see considerable acbecame coach . . . one Escanaban with more than casual interest in this Newberry team is Lyle Utt, who performed at end for the Eskymos many years ago . . . Lyle has two cousins, Joe and Charlie Villemure, on the Newberry team . . . Lyle has been kidding Joe and see action when Gladstone has the Charlie about how things were when he was playing . . . now they're | ball Saturday. This would have to involve a determined to show Lyle how football is "really played" . . . and sweep of a three-game series from Lowell Sundstrom, a great Newberry fan, will be on hand tonight, too. Becker jr., and Bill Young at ends,

Lourdes Here Saturday Night; Eskymos Travel

Graveraets Play Gladstone Saturday

GLADSTONE - It's Gladstone | Bob Cole and Joe Sutter or Roy against Marquette Saturday at Eldridge at tackles, Capt. Bill Marble Athletic Field and the Sundling and Jack Sutter at Braves encouraged by their come- guards and either Dick Sidbeck or back victory against Manistique Don Timler at center. last weekend are determined to stay in the win column.

Opening kickoff will be at 2:00 the season windup.

Apparently the two elevens are fairly well matched. Marquette has a victory over Munising, a team which capitalized on breaks to take a 13-0 win from Gladstone. The Graveraets also won from Ishpeming, but Gladstone came from behind to upset Manistique, team which also defeated the Hematites.

Marquette with Nystrom and Redman, two excellent backfield performers, appear to have the edge offensively. The Gladstone backfield is not large and lacks

However, the Braves appeared to have "found" themselves last weekend and played an excellent defensive game against Manistique. Against the same type of We hope to see that Menominee game . . . and we would like to play the Graveraets will find

Halfback Jim LaLonde is back with the team after being out a tion on offence Saturday.

Fullback, Larry LeVelle, quarterback Jim Kee and halfback

In the line, Coach Don Pfotenhauer indicates he will use Martin | a long time.

Irish, Army, Sooners Risk Marks

Old Maj. Hoople Hisself Gives Inside Grid Dope

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be an interesting ball game.

Egad! My zillions of new readers probably will be aghast when they read of the tremendous upsets I am picking for this sunny

But my old readers, faithful standbys for the last 39 years, smile wisely and nod affirmative-



The old boy himself.

over the Brownies.

Freddy Hutchinson started and Maryland to beat Navy, and Pur-

Army over Colgate.

Notre Dame over N. Carolina Michigan over Michigan State. Indiana over Nebraska. Northwestern over Iowa State. Minnesota over Washington. Wisconsin over Marquette.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ... St. Louis . Philadelphi Yesterday's Results Saturday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct.
Philadelphia ... 90 62 .592
Brooklyn ... 86 64 .573 Boston New York ... St. Louis ... Cincinnati

Saturday's Schedule

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Playoffs (Best-of-Seven Series) imbus 3, Indianapolis 2, 13 ininings. (Columbus wins. 4-3)

Southern California over Iowa. California over Oregon Washington State over UCLA. Menominee over Escanaba. St. Joe over Lourdes, Marinette

Bark River over J. D. Pierce. Florence over Powers. Stephenson over Munising. Newberry over Manistique. Iron River over Kingsford. Ishpeming over Negaunee. Stambaugh over Niagara. Bessemer over Calumet. Crystal Falls over Wakefield. Ironwood over Hurley. Rock over Gladstone Bees.

Marquette over Gladstone.

Alma Gridders Fall To Unbeaten College

ERIE, Pa. -(AP)- Gannon col-20-2 shellacking.

eight games without defeat in Purdue. 1949, its first football season, and now has two victories in as many starts this year. Gannon was sparked by quar-

terback Joe Cerami who conneced on six of 13 passing attempts. Alma scored an automatic safety in the third period after Gannon

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ing 320.

HTM—B. R. Cities Service, 2377,

HIG—Paul Deben, 200.

HIM—Walter Menard, 534.

Five High Averages Walter Menard, 178; Ed Mahnke 172; ob Boucher 168; Al Dagenais 164; Bill erue 163.

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HIM—Ken Olson 534, Clarence Moore
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HIG-Ken Olson 210, Five High Averages Clarence Moore 178, Ken Olson 178 Ralph DeCaire 173, Paul Lequia 171 John Schiska 167, Cecil LaCombe 167.

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In 40 football games between Michigan and Minnesota, Michigan has won 25 and lost 13, with

NEW YORK-(P)-Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma pick up the strings of college football's gaudiest success streaks tomorow, making their season bows on a loaded program. All of the gridiron elite will be

in action across the land. The No. 1 attraction is at South Bend, Ind., where the fighting Irish, tabbed as the country's mightiest, are host to the North Carolina Tarheels.

Army, undefeated in 20 straight games, will be unveiled at West Point with Colgate furnishing the knockout verdict over Gene Reyhave been rated second behind Notre Dame in the pre-season Aster was unable to continue besociated Press poll.

Oklahoma's Sooners will make their debut at Norman against Denny Myers' Boston College, which was held to a 7-7 standstill last week by Wake Forest. The Sooners are favored to extend their winning streak to 22 games. Southern Methodist, boasting

one of the season's most highly lege, never beaten in football, rated backs in Kyle Rote, invades made Alma of Michigan its tenth | Columbus to test Ohio State's Rose traight victim last night with a Bowl champions. Texas' Longhorns, meanwhile, are at home The Pennsylvania school played with another Big Ten stalwart,

Other intersectional plums will see Rice, the Southwest conference titlist, meeting Santa Clara at ouston and Southern California playing Iowa at Los Angeles. The latter game is tonight.

The big one in the middle west sends Michigan against an imbad pass from center went into proved Michigan State. Alabama and Tulane knock heads at New Orleans in the game that has southerners drooling.

On the east coast, Navy, under new coach Eddie Erdelatz, opens against Maryland; Dartmouth i host to Holy Cross and Pennsylvania plays Virginia at Philadel

In the midwest, Iowa State plays at Northwestern, Indiana at Nebraska, Marquette at Wisconsin and Clemson at Missouri,

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While many local fans will attend the St. Joseph-Lourdes football game tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Memorial field under the lights, a lot of Escanaba fans will be in Menominee to see the traditional Escanaba-Menominee game at Walton Blesch field.

Several other top games are slated in this area. At Gladstone, the Braves will seek their second Great Lakes conference game against Graveraet of Marquette It will be the last hone game until the Escanaba tilt on Oct. 28, Saturday afternoon.

At Manistique, the dangerous Emeralds will take on the Newberry powerhouse tonight at 8

Among other Delta county teams Bark River-Harris goes to Negau-nee to play St. Paul Saturday night. Rock was scheduled to en-tertain Gladstone Bees this after-

Munising At Stephenson
In other games tonight, Munising plays at Stephenson, Negau-

NEW YORK—(A)—Boxing men Iron River and Bessemer at Calutoday forecast a long reign for Ez- met. zard Charles, who finally showed Saturday's schedule also insome "tiger" in the most import- cludes Eau Claire at Marinette. Crystal Falls at Wakefield, Iron-

Ezzard's drubbing of Joe Louis wood at Hurley and Niagara at Wednesday night was the best Stambaugh. Standings of teams in U. P many tries. He looked and acted competition:

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Valparaiso 46, Indiana State, 6. Gannon (Pa.) 20, Alma 2.

W L T TP OP

After Beshore, what? Who's going to beat him? Maybe Lee Savold, the Britishrecognized titlist from Paterson,

showing he has made here in

Next stop for the 29-year-old

Cincinnati Negro will be his home

Freddie Beshore. Ez halted Har-

risburg Freddie in 14 rounds in [

town in mid-Nevember against

Long Reign

As Champ For

Charles Seen

ant ring fight of his career.

like a real champion.

Savold is 34 and has been around | St Meanwhile, Ezzard plans to take a month's vacation. By then his bruised hands and injured left eye will have healed.

N. J. And that's a big maybe.

No matter whom he fights next, the big end of the purse will go to Charles. He took only 20 per cent in the Louis scrap while Joe got pion's cut for us," said Co-Man- P

ager Jake Mintz. "We'll take on

SPLIT DECISION

anybody, any place, but they'll have to remember that Ez is the champ of them all now.' New York state finally went Lake Linden along with the 47-state NBA in

recognizing Charles.

LANSING —(A)— Frankie Abrams, Detroit, won a split decision from Tommy Darrough, Flint, in J., 3.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Al Marotti, 141, Youngstown, 0., outpointed Claude Hammond, 145, Cliffside, N. J., 3. the eight-round main event of a boxing show here last night. Gene Linscott, Pontiac, won a technical Football nolds. Toledo, in the first round of the semi-final bout when the lat-



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WANTED—Experienced, reliable store girl age 18-25. Call in person at 122 South Cedar, Quality Bakery. M664-272-2t Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, furnace heat. Inquire Saturday night or Sunday, 709 Oak Street. M665-272-2t

Czech Fishermen Turn Political

PRAGUE -(P)- Union fishermen from all the streams in Czechoslovakia went to a school that did not consist of fish. The official news agency said about 100 of them attended an eight-day course of "political and specialist schooling" arranged by the Union of Fishermen in Prague.

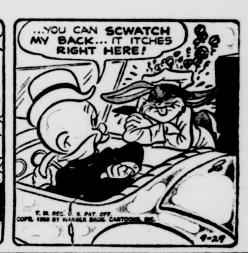
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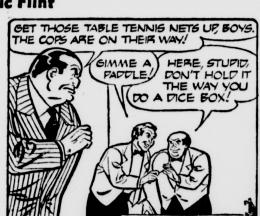
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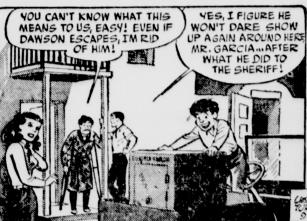






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After accepting Welke's plea of

Welke was trapped, police said,

when he tried a similar stunt re-

cently against the parents of an-

PENSALCOLA, Fla. - (A)-

Julia Ann had a sore nose, reported her mother, Mrs. George

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Where?

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Accordion

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Airlines Case Delayed Again

Wisconsin Central's Renewal Coming Up

day it will delay its decision in the Michigan-Wisconsin airlines ser-

sented from the majority. He said | vening years. should be decided immediately be- governor polled a total of 558,321 cause the public needs the pro- votes, to 338,302 for governor Wilposed direct air link between the liams, who was unopposed. Upper Peninsula and Lower Mich-

those cities now receiving air serthe board "to reach a sound judg- vote at that time ment as to the local air service

tween Detroit and Upper Penin- paign for the governorship. sula points, and Turner Airlines, a certificated feeder or local service operator on routes centered a Indianapolis, Ind., are applicants for new or extended routes in the Michigan-Wisconsin service case That proceeding has gone through all the usual steps short of a final

The board's hearing examiner in that case, R. Vernon Radcliffe, recommended that the board deny ll of the applications and find tions in Michigan constituted interstate air transportation.

Wisconsin Central, which already serves all of the proposed ficer to have the job points in the Upper Peninsula except Sault Ste. Marie, has asked that that city be added to its route | fense departments are aware that | from Chicago to Marquette, Mich. many European leaders have trethat service to Lower Peninsula hower because of his achievepoints could be provided through ments as allied supreme comman-Capital Airlines from Chicago.

Central's route certificate, due to now. tended and its routes rearranged to eliminate points being served at a loss and give better balance American. to the system as a whole.

Strike Ends At Three Detroit Breweries

DETROIT—(AP)—A strike of 250 mand assignment. employes of three Detroit brew-

to the Altes, Goebel and Pfeiffer preme commander. There is, in plants yesterday after the CIO fact, some belief that the first Thine Own Way, Lord" and "Safe the Nov. 7 election. Brewery Workers International step may be to organize the gen- in the Arms of Jesus" at the Union seized control of Local 3 eral staff and name a chief of services. She was accompanied by and placed a trustee in charge. staff. He would be succeeded by Mrs. Howard Sundblad.

Spokesmen for the local said had been committed to the new the walkout was called in an effort to force a reopening of a new five - year contract to discuss here favor withholding selection wages. The strike was not sanc- of a commander until he has tioned by the international.

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 American Can
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 Bethlehem Steel
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 Bohn Aluminum
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 Briggs Mfg.
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eynolds Tol Republic Steel 38.62 Reynolds Tobacco 49.62
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 Standard Oil Ind
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 Standard Oil NJ
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 Texas Co.
 74.87

 Timk Det Ax
 18.87

 Union Carbide
 47.25

 Union Pacific
 98.50

 United Aircraft
 30.62

 US Rubber
 West Union Tel

Republicans Outvoted Democrats By 220,000 State Canvass Shows

ary election showed today that the gan's 83 counties-Alger, Delta, WASHINGTON—(AP)—The civil aeronautics board announced to-

ary, however, was approximately Josh Lee, board member, dis- double the vote in all the inter-

Carried Five Counties

Williams' vote was 53,000 more The majority held that a delay than all the Democrats combined in the decision will not deprive polled in the 1948 primary, when the governor was first nominated vice of this service and will help to office, and more than triple his

It was virtually triple any Demneeds in the Michigan-Wisconsin ocratic vote in the past 10 years, with the exception of the 1940 race Nationwide Airlines, now oper- when former governor Murray D. ating as an intrastate carrier be- Van Wagoner made his first cam-

Allied Army May Pick Eisenhower For Top Command

(Continued from Page One)

that Nationwide Airlines' opera- might come from any one of the Atlantic powers; actually, the Luren D. Dickinson swept a field Europeans have already told the U. S. they want an American of- set down by Van Wagoner in the

Admired As Hero

In addition, the state and de-Wisconsin Central suggested mendous admiration for Eisender in Europe in World War II.

The board has not yet had a His task then, of course, was to public hearing in its proceeding to lead an international force somedetermine whether Wisconsin what similar to that proposed expire next week, should be ex- a hero in Europe is considered was brought from Newberry this unmatched by that of any other home where friends may call.

Omar N. Bradley, the present chairman of the joint chief of Christine Engberg were held at staff, has been most prominently 2 p. m., today at the Bethel Luth-

Officials told a reporter today that so far the United States has The workers began going back not made any decision on a su- ton.

when the military forces actually

In other words, some officials something to command.

The next steps toward creating the new force will be taken by defense ministers of the Atlantic powers when they meet in Washington next month. Their job will be to work out details and timing of the organization.

Secretary of Defense Marshall will represent the U.S. in this he probably will have the decisive and burial was in Holy Cross voice in selection of the Amer- cemetery. ican who will lead the allied

Ferris Students Face Charge Of Burglary For 8 Cases Of Beer

BIG RAPIDS, Mich.-(A)-Two Ferris Institute students faced court action today on a charge of breaking into a warehouse and dents. taking eight cases of beer.

Police Chief Max Harroun quoted them as saying they "had been sitting around their fraternity Bruno Sarbello, Dan Osier and sitting around their fraternity house with nothing to do" and Mrs. Ledi Ketton, Ishpeming: Edconceived the theft "just as a ward and Donald Laundre, Chat-

He said that Russell Sessions, 21. Lansing, a fullback on the Ferris football team; and Elmer burg. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, 21, Saginaw, demanded 33.62 examination when arraigned be- Ralph Becker, DePere; fore Justice of the Peace Milton James Lily, Madison, Wis.; Mr. J. Kelley on charges of breaking and Mrs. William Noel, Big Bay,

Canadian Ship Stuck In St. Mary's River

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. -(AP)-The tug Favorite headed to the rescue today of a Canadian

The loaded Canadian steamship lines vessel, City of Toronto, went aground early yesterday just below the Soo locks while making an upbound trip. The tug Iowa tried without success to free the craft. Today the two tugs will try together to pull the freighter

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Serving from 5 p. m. This is the first in a series of fish frys.

in Wayne county

The total vote cast, according to He trailed the Republicans 20vice case until it is ready to de- the canvas, was 896,636 votes, 15 in Genesee county, 9-8 in Macide another case involving re- compared to the 1940 total of 907,- comb county, and 7-5 in Muskegon newal of Wisconsin Central Air- 000—the record. This year's prim- county. In all the others, the Re-

The Republican candidates for 205,889 votes to 161,827 for Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., 114,711 for Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, 67,415 for Rep. Albert J. Engel and 139 were new for the week. This fireglass inside. There are steel for the state as a whole to Sept. 22 there were 935 cases of which 139 were new for the week. This 8,460 for Thomas S. Leith of

Alger led Kelly by 9,300 votes in Wayne county, but was 44,000 benind Kelly in the state at large.

Vandenberg Runs Strong Senator William C. Vandenberg of Holland rolled up the bigge vote on the Republican side, 297,-302 to win nomination for Lie tenant governor.

This was a plurality of 174,000 over his nearest contender, Harry Henderson of Birmingham, who had 123,212. Dan Mills of Detroit

Winning renomination without torial guard." opposition, Lt. Gov. John W. Conolly of Detroit was well behind Williams on the Democratic ticket. He had 262,928 votes.

The Republican vote for governor was the biggest in history, Theoretically this commander shading the 1940 vote by 5,000 ballots. That was the year the late of six in the primary only to be general election.

The official canvass confirmed the unofficial newspaper count in

Obituary

SETH BURKLUND, SR.

Funeral services for Seth Burk-lund, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday at the Boyce funeral home chapel with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be in Gar-His popular reputation as dens of Rest cemetery. The body here to be beyond question and morning and taken to the funeral

Aide from Eisenhower, Gan. HILDA CHRISTINE ENGBERG Funeral services for Hild mentioned for the supreme com- eran church in Stonington. Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone of-Lakewood cemetery at Stoning-

Johnson of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. tionalist government and "oppos-W. Hagolin of Duluth and Mrs. ed the Marshall-Truman policy Carl Lindman of New Orleans.
Many friends of Miss Engberg
from Escanaba and Gladstone also attended the rites.

MRS. DELIMA LaVIOLETTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Delima Laviolette were held at 9 this morning at St. Anne's chapel cause it would take the blood of Next to the President, with Rev. Louis Cappo officiating our boys to recover it if we left

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory Leonard Burke sang "Domine Jesu Christi" and at the close of the service Mrs. Merl Dye sang

'Dominus Profundis.' Pallbearers, representing the Eagles Aerie, were William Servant, secretary of the lodge, and John DeChantel, Arthur Servant, George Williams, Emil L'Heureux and Alvin O'Donnell, past presi-

ham: Mrs. Louis Lancour and Shirley, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Trenary; Mr. and Mr. Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pineau and Mrs. Carl Mosier, Rapid

MRS. LEOSE LeCLAIRE

Funeral services for Mrs. Leos LeClaire of Schaffer will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, freighter aground in the East and burial will be in Schaffer cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home. The rosary will be recited this evening at 8.

Pre-Autumn

DANCE

Bark River Comm. Building Sunday, Oct. 1

Music by

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May Have Polio; Nadeau Woman Is Taken To Clinic

Mrs. Henry Oberthur, 36, of Cohen has a brand new \$16,000 Nadeau, Menominee county, was armor-plate Cadillac but it may taken to St. Luke's hospital at have to stay in the garage. canvass of the September 12 prim- Williams carried five of Michi- Marquette last night for observa- The highway patrol-which tion at the clinic following a ten- passes on armored vehicles in tative diagnosis of polio by her California—yesterday denied the physician.

A conclusive diagnosis in her the custom-built car. case is not expected before Tuesday of next week.

To the week ending Sept. 22 was taken aback. there have been a total of 14 popublican lead was heavy.

The canvass gave former GovOne new case, in Ontonagon ernor Harry F. Kelly a total of county, was reported for the

> 139 were new for the week. This fiberglass inside. There are steel figure is compared to 2,133 cases armor plates inside the seats and for the same period one year ago, the extra-thick windows won't of which 165 were new; and 460 have to be rolled down. The car total for the year 1948, with 63 has an \$800 air conditioning sysnew cases, the state health de- tem. partment reported today.

New French Guards Protect Nation From Communist Uprisings

PARIS — (A) — France is plan- gambler, there will be 10,000 polled 4,344, and Mrs. Laverne ning to strengthen her hand armored cars on the road and the Laubengayer of Ann Arbor polled against a Red fifth column in case police would never be able to stop of war by forming a new "terri-

The defense ministry said the Glib Detroiter Pleads guard will protect internal communications, oppose attempts at Innocent In \$3,500 sabotage, assure maintenance of order and fight infiltration of foreign elements

French officials—and foreign Welke, 24, named as the glib observers here—have been con- young man who extorted \$3,500 cerned over internal danger from from the mother of a University Communist dissidents should war of Michigan classmate, pleaded break out. The cabinet decree an- innocent yesterday. nouncing decision to establish the guard did not mention the Com- er's court on a formal charge of munists, but the wording clearly extortion from Mrs. Katherine indicated it had them in mind.

ty's semi-official paper, quickly dubbed the scheme the "Moch Mrs. Vasu's son, Cordell, who livplan" after defense minister Jules ed in the same university dormi-Moch, a socialist, is hated by

"Ce Soir," the Communist par-

the Communists for breaking innocent, Judge Charles W. Jones their big postwar strikes when placed the young man under \$2,he was interior minister in con- 000 bond and ordered an exam-

Truman And Marshall Accused Of Trying To Oust Gen. MacArthur Acorn With Sprout

INDIANAPOLIS— (A) —Presi- Found In Girl's Nose dent Truman and Secretary of ficiated. Burial was made in Defense Marshall, says Senator Capehart (R-Ind), "are conspir- Four-year-old Julia Ann King ing to oust" General MacArthur was brought to a hospital here.

Government circles in Wash- had been upset and had lost her ington are conscious of the bitter appetite, Mrs. King said.

animosity held by President Tru
Doctors operated, removed an d placed a trustee in charge.

The output of beer had not been a commander some months later when the military forces actually forces actually forces actually a commander some months later ton, John Stratton, Seymour General Marshall against acorn from Julia Ann's nose. Attendants looked closely at the Thorsen, Rudolph Leadman, War- Capehart told a Republican rally acorn—it had sprouts. ner Johnson and William John- in suburban Southport last night.

Capehart, campaigning for re-Out-of-town people attending the services were Mrs. J. M. vocated supporting China's Navocated supporting China's Na-

Capehart added that General MacArthur "warned the president not to withdraw our troops from South Korea in the first place be-South Korea helpless, but that is exactly what happened."

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Seoul Restored To South Korea; Reds On The Run LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mickey

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These were in addition to the bodies of 40 American prisoners of war found in a covered trench in the rear of the Taejon police gambling czar a permit to operate

Cohen—several times a target Eighteen more Americans and of gunfire bursts in recent years— 787 South Koreans were reported massacred at Chongju, 22 miles "I don't care about myself, un- north of Taejon. Captured Reds lio cases in the Upper Peninsula, derstand," he said. "But what am made the reports to First Cavalry I gonna do for instance when my intelligence officers, saying 600 mother comes to visit? x x x and had been shot and 187 blown to my wife! I gotta have some protection for the family, don't I?" bits with dynamite. Prisoners at Seoul had been re-The car has eight-inch thick

moved by the fleeing Reds. Streets In Ruin

MacArthur's cavalcade of staff ars, flown from Tokyo and filled with brass and braid at Seoul's Kimpo airfield, served as the victory parade in the Korean capital.

It drove over rubbled streets flanked by the blackened ruins to But it will just have to stand the capitol building.

awhile on its \$400 worth of bul-Hundreds of civilians lined the let-proof tires. Says a highway streets. Few applauded. They patrol spokesman, explaining perseemed too stunned to realize the mits are granted only to armored United Nations' first armed peaceexpress companies and bank mesenforcement campaign had liberated their city.

sengers:
"If a permit is issued to one In the capitol building, shattered glass tinkled down on the high allied officials from the blasted dome during the 35-minute noon ceremony in the assembly room. Earlier in the day security officers found a cluster of dynamite

> capitol. The crude bomb was removed before MacArthur arrived. Military and political observers in Tokyo told AP Correspondent Relman Morin they expected allied forces to be ordered into North Korea to take Pyongyang and push to the borders of Red

sticks with a wire attached in the

Correction

There Will NOT Be A St. Anthony Games Party Tonight At Wells Town Hall

Next one will be Oct. 6

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Las Vegas Observes National Dog Week By Shooting Pooches

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (P) — Mrs. Murphy complains, the city This city is still celebrating Na- has enlisted the aid of children tional Dog Week today, but those in rounding up stray dogs. pooches which haven't already There's a bounty of 25 cents on been shot to death would rather males, 15 cents on females. forego the festivities.

It all started last week when making expenses. Right now, a the city decided there were too dog is a rather scarce item in Las many dogs running around loose. Vegas. Poundmaster Lee Oberman was told to get rid of them as best he

So Oberman and an assistant loaded up their rifles and went dog hunting. They bagged about 250. It was after the carcasses were piled in the city dump that the citizens, led by Humane Society member Mrs. Guy Murphy, began holding their noses and protesting.

The poundmaster said he only followed orders; that the dogs

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